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TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1904.

Advance Guards of the Two Armies Said To Be On The Banks of Cheng Cheng.

RETREAT FROM THE YALU

cor to the Russians.

THE COURT AGAINST BONACUM

CONTRARY TO ECCLESIASTIC LAW

MICKEY'S SWEEPING ORDER.

THE JURY DIBAGREES

In the Case of State Senator Jesse L

vote and that of two other member.

of the legislature to repeal a baking powder bill, disagreed this afternoon and was discharged.

MINNESOTA FOR ROOSEVELT

administration and demands his re-nomination and election.

Dr. Andrews Again III. Lincoln, Neb., March 17—Dr. E. Ben-jumin Andrews, chancelor of Nebras-

Francis Wilson.
A large audience was at the Grand opera house last night to see Francis Wilson and his company in "Erminie."

The performance pleased greatly and Mr. Wilson was given such hearty applause that he was called before the

Named As Receiver.

Knoxville, Tepn., March 17.—In the federal court here today W. J. Oliver, of this city, was appointed receiver of the Tennessee Central railroad.

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RUSSIAN RETREAT

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Telegraph's Tokio correspondent ing March 17th, asserts the Russian has returned to Port Arthur, If is correct the correspondent adds, Russian cruisers a left Vladivostok returned to that without attempting to unite the in attempt was made it arcessful. • Che Foo correspondent of the

is edition of the New York Her-cabling under yesterday's date, ests a tention of the Russian fleet several cruises within a radius by miles of Port Arthur without any trace of the enemy.

ling to a dispatch from Ant-Russia has acquired twenty bansport steamers and has insach of them for \$25,000.

AILED OUT AND BACK AGAIN sian Fleet Was At Port Arthur On

March 12. shington, March 17—A cablegram Japanese legation to-Japanese consul at says that the captain of a vessel which had arrived from Port Arthur reports that assian first left Port Arthur the Russian fleet left Port Arthur the

AT NEW CHWANG

Russians Increase Force to Repulse Possible Attack.

New Chward, March 17—Although is lairning any approbension of Jap-ters laiding here, the authorities are defined to have foreigness understand. The Russians are prepared for any filemergency, and the arrival of an filemer bettery of artillery and 150 was taken in the control of the control The Russians are prepared for any princhergoney and the arrival of an influence but buttery of artillery and 150 the case of State Senator Jesse L. Deuts butters of significant of coming Jewell, on trial on a charge of solicities apparent to the charge of soliciting a bribe of \$9000 to influence his

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RUSSIAN TROOPS.

ais. March 17.—A St. Petersburg espondent of the Echo De Paris General Kuropatkin telegraphs he passed Omsk. and he adds that after the company of the com Port Arthur,

CHINA GIVES

Russian Naval Office Says Thy Are Not Violating Rules of War.

in Petersburg. March 17—The area against the Japanese of violatives against the Japanese of violatives against the Japanese of violatives of civilized warfare in the release of civilized warfare in the separation find no echo in restaurable circles here. The Japanese consistent on that score by a high adofficer who said today:

The necessation against gases is set on a misconception. They are following the same explosives as in a misconception. They are following the same explosives as in a misconception, and the bursting of melinite this between dreks generate fumes in which the men are liable to assection, but the Russian shell is no the Japanese.

Jumin Angrews, chancehor of Nebras-ka University who but recently was able to leave a Chicago hospital to re-turn to Lincoln, was this evening tak-en to a sanitarium. Physicians say his ailment, a severe attack of grip, is not alarming, but his stay at the sanitarium will be indefinite. ther and no worse than that used the Japanese. We have not com-died in this respect, whateter we with about the renner in which about the renner in which an began hostilities."

EXONERATE JAPS

Kew Assurance of Neutrality Which Pleases Russia.

WHEN THE GAMBLING PARA PHERNALIA OF THE JA! ALA! WAS SHOWN.

Fiery Eloquence in the Case of General Wood.

the næmorandum containing the assurance received by United States Mining and Japanese scouts are intensively by the river intensively high the respected by the belligerents. Satisfication is expressed at this new assurance of China's neutrality. Russian of the Times at describes the landing of the Japanese and the forces with some detail the foreign of the Japanese and the forces with some detail to the proposition with the river from New Chwang and to the post-office committee and said the post-office of the form the gaze of the public by the closed doors of an executive sestion. A lively interest was manifested in the game. Senators Proctor, Cockrell, Quarles, Foraker, Teller, Sin-Min-Tin, Russia considers neutral territory and beyond the sphere of operations unless the Japanese invade it.

The Novikral of Port Arthur, dated February 22, reached here today. It were exponents of Jal Alai. Messrs, were exponents of Jal Alai. Messrs, and the surance received by United States Mining and the surance received by United States Mining and The Washington, March 17—With the paraphernalia for playing Jal Alai, the game which figures conspicuously in the contest against the con who participated in the hearing before the military affairs committee, where the game was explained by experts, were exponents of Jai Alai. Messrs. Cockrell and Foraker who had paid extensive visits to Cuba while the "pelota" season was at its height, explained the gambling features of the game are not essential to its adoption by the Cubans, while Messrs. Blackburn, Scott and Teller contended that without the betting privileges the Jai Alai The Novikral of Port Arthur, dated February 22, reached here today. It contains the first consecutive account from a Russian source of the Chemulpo fight and says the Variag fought till every gun was dismantled. It does not mention the Vicksburg success to the Russians. the Cubans, while Messrs. Blackburn, scott and Teller contended that without the betting privileges the Jai Alai company would not have made application to Wood for a commission to erect a building as headquarters for the game. The spectacle of senators clasping basket racquets to their hands and gesticulating in their efforts to illustrate the manner of throwing the "pelota" ball in real play was so unusual that it came nearer holding a quorum than any of the flery speeches that have been made for or against Woods' confirmation.

After the executive session had adjourned a group of senators gathered in the middle of the chamber and Blackburn read from the printed testimony given in the Wood hearing to prove the game is devoted "almost thought to gambling and that Woods knew this fact when he granted the franchise to the company. The demonse stration of Jai Alai came in the last hour of the session and through it all ran a discussion of the game in which defenders scored a point when Senator Patterson admitted he had spent a interease had been recommended, inspector's Work.

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Lincoln, Neb., March 17—Bishop Bonacum of the Catholic see at Lincoln was defeated in a long pending controversy with Father William Murphy, one of the priests of his diocese, by an opinion rendered by the supreme court tenight. The court affairms in every particular the lower court and enjoins the bishop from disturbing Rev. Murphy in possession of the church property at Seward. The court announces in its opinion that its rulings will be in accord with those of the ecclesiastical court when there's no infraction of civil law, but that it is unable to concur in the bishop's contention that the court of Rome has ruled in his favor and against the priest. Bonacum's appeal is dismissed. Many months ago the bishop removed the priest as pastor at Seward and later excommunicated him, Murphy, with the aid of the trustees, who were on his side, retained possession of the church property and continued to hold services. hour of the session and through it all ran a discussion of the game in which many senators participated. Woods' defenders scored a point when Senator Patterson admitted he had spent a day studying the testimony in regard to the game and had come to the continuity of the game and had come to the continuity of the senator of the senator said that he had expected to oppose the confirmation on the strength of the testimony against General Wood, but that a more urgent reason than that must be advanced.

In regard to Jal Alal, the principal speakers were Mesers, Culberson, Patterson, Teller, Hoar, Proctor, Blackburn. In addition to the equipment for the game Mr. Proctor had a picture of a "pelota" court showing Gen, Wood and three companions enjoying the strength of the companions enjoying the strength of the same Mr. Bartlett.

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All Diseased Cattle in Nebraska Must
Be Dipped.

Lincoln, Neb., March 17—Governor
Mickey today issued a sweeping proclamation calling for treatment of cattle
afflicted with mange, itch and scab,
The governor orders that during April,
May and June all cattle in which disease exists must be dipped. All sheriffs in the state are charged to enforce the new regulations. for the game Mr. Proctor had a plcture of a "pelota" court showing Gen, Wood and three companions enjoying the game.

Mr. Quarles resumed his speech in support of the nomination when the senate went into executive session at 12:63 and held the floor until 4. It had been expected that Teller would follow but on account of the late hour a general discussion was had instead. Foraker will speak tomorrow on the defense of General Wood and will octory most of the day.

This will carry the case over until the saturday night at least, as Messrs.

"Do I understand the chairman to suggest that I should not, ask-that questions" in time and polymers that I should not, ask-that questions for mr. Bartlett.

Mr. McCall intimated that without attempting to restrain Mr. Bartlett, be thought the question should be considered by the committee in executive session.

"I will not pursue it further at present," concluded Mr. Bartlett.

The committee then went into executive session.

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"I will not pursue it further at present," concluded Mr. Bartlett in-volving the president were not touched.

Dragging the River.

Chicago, March 17—The police spent the entire afternoon dragging the north-branch of the Chicago river at Saturday night at least, as Messrs, the extreme of the north-west corner of the city in search for what may prove the body of a murdered person, letter written to General Wood by Mr. The snow in the vicinity was trampled as if a desperate struggle had taken on the occasion of Gen. Wood's constitution as brigadier general. Alger than at first anticipated.

The committee adjourned until The snow in the vicinity was trampled as if a desperate struggle had taken place and blood stains are all about on the occasion of Gen. Wood's control of realizative will be resumed tomorrow,

THE JURY DISAGREES

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HEAVY FALL OF SNOW.

Elevated Roads In Chicago Blockaded For Two Hours.
Chicago, March 17—In a furious snow storm today enough snow fell to make the total for the winter more than break all previous records in Chicago. The season, several weeks ago, was officially declared the coldest ever known here. As a result of today's storm the elevated railroads of the city were brought to a standstill edjournment today Mr. Southwick of e city were brought to a standstill two hours, delaying thousands of

PAYNE SOMEWHAT BETTER

Republicans in That State Declare for His Renomination. Minneapolis, March 17—The platform adopted by the republican state con-vention today indorses the Roosevelt Condition of Postmaster General Benefitted by Absolute Rest.
Wushington, March 17—Postmaster General Payne was reported more comfortable tonight. On the whole there has been a slight gain during the day, which is attributed chiefly to his All Visitors Lose.

Chicago. March 17.—Every one of the visiting teams were defeated in the Central American Union Basket the Central American Calon Basket Ball championship here tonight.

Armour Institute defeated the Marcons of Port Washington, Wis., 38 to 31; Central Y. M. C. A., Chicago, efrated Camp C.; Muscatine, 70 to 6; Crescents of Evanston, defeated Wheaton college, 34 to 31. enforced relinquishment of attention to official matters. There is less rest-lessness and irritation,

FLOCKSKAMM, CONVICTED But His Associate Was Acquitted of the Charge. Cairo, Ill., March 17.—The trial in the federal court here of H. Flock-

skamm and R. W. Beaves, of St. Louis, charged with using the mails to de-fraud, resulted tonight in the acquittal of Reaves, and the conviction of Flock.

PAYNE'S CONDITION

Secretary Says Absolute Rest is Necessary Washington, March 17—The following statement regarding Postmaster General Payne's illness was issued this evening by his private secretary: "The postmaster general is resting ea-sily today. The gout is better. He is still very weak. Positive rest has been ordered. There is no fever."

MRS. MILES DYING.

Pleases Russia.

Petersburg. March 17—The States Ambassader McCornick formunicated to the government of this city, was appointed receiver of the Tennesses Central railroad.

Middlesbore, Kr., March 17—John Jones was killed and four others were injured by a premature explosion at a formulation of the government injured by a premature explosion at a few hope held out for her recovery.

SAYS THAT ONLY A PART OF THE REPORT WAS MADE BY HIM.

TRIED TO GET ONTO GAME TRY TO INVOLVE PRESIDENT

Holds a Quorum Better Than All the Bartlett Asks a Pertinent Question
Fiery Eloquence in the Case of Which is Ruled Fit for Executive Session Only.

Bristow's testimony threw considerable light on all phases of the inquiry. He practically cleared the members of congress from wrong doing touching the clerk hire section of the report by stating that it was the duty of the first assistant's office to ascertain the condition of the work in an office where an increase had been recommended.

CLAIMING TRUST CREDIT

adjournment today Mr. Southwick of New York precipitated a brief but lively debate by having read an editor-ial from the New York World giving ial from the New York World giving the republicans credit for the anti-trust legislation and merger prosecution. It was offered by way of reply to Mr. Williams who asked yesterday if the merger decision was to be used by the republicans as a theatrical political trick. Mr. Williams, after the editorial had been read, declared that the securities prosecution was instigated by Gov. Van Sant, whom he styled "a blanket Indian republican," who refused to consult "headquarters," and that for very shame, after he had the case docketed, me administration prior to an election, administration prior to an election could not hold itself still. Mr. Twancould not hold itself still. Mr. 1.wau-ey of Minnesota asserted that the dem-ocrats in the fifty-first congress vot-et against anti-trust legislation, but a viscorous protest came from Mr. a vigorous protest came from Mr. Gaines of Tennessee, and Williams, each of whom asserted that the demo-crats had unanimously voted for such

legislation.

Throughout the day the postoffice appropriation bill was under discussion and little progress was made. The minority leader declared the postoffice

Washington."
The institution is capitalized at \$10,000,000 and its objects are stated to be "to encourage in the broadest county are given in the election table, and most liberal manner, investigation, showing in detail the yote in each research and discovery."

OPPOSING FORCES ARE GLOSE. THE SENATORS ALL STAYED BRISTOW ON THE STAND IT WAS ALL BUT CLEAN SWEEP ALL STAYED THE STAND SHELLABARGER MEN WIN

And Will Control the Convention Today, Having 102 Delegates to a Bare Fifty for Col. Warner.

THE BIGGEST VOTE EVER POLLED IN A PRIMARY

The following ticket was nominated by the republicans in the primaries vesterday:

by the republicans in the primage yesterday:
For Congress—D. S. Shellabarger. State's Attorney—W. E. Redmon. Circuit Clerk—John Allen. Surveyor—Geo. V. Loring. Coroner—Dr. T. C. Buxton.

The republican primaries Thursday The republican primaries Thursday resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Shellabarger forces, led by I. R. Mills and the Hamlin forces, led by Judge W. C. Johns as against the Warner forces. While Mr. Hamlin's name was not connected with the voting it is an accepted fact that the delegates elected as friendly to Mr. Shellabarger will be for him. Shellabarger carried the county a little more than two to one and his friends will than two to one and his friends will have no trouble in organizing and centrolling the county convention which precise at the circuit court room

Redmon Won for State's Attorney Over Crea and Roby, While Buxton Beat C. E. Dawson for Coroner.

THE DAY FURNISHED SEVERAL SURPRISES

Roby and Shellabarger Lose Their Own Districts While Crea Beats Roby in the City

COMPLETE RETURNS FROM THE ENTIRE CITY AND COUNTY



Managed Shellabarger's Cam-paign.

Plurality 1144 Plurality 1974 In the city the pluralities for states attorney were: Plurality 846

Plurality 46

The election furnished a few surprises.

In the city Harry Crea ranbetter than did Frank Roby, beating him by thirty-seven votes, but in the ecuntry Roby made the best showing and secured such a plurality as to overcome the small lead of Crea.

Roby failed to carry his own district and so did D. S. Shellabarget.

The only other contest on the county Sixth Sevent was for coroner and Dr. Buxton outran his opponents both in the city

and little progress was: made. The minority leader declared the postoffice department was rotten from the garret to the foundation stone and the republicans were trying to reorganize it on an appropriation bill.

CANNON'S BILL.

Introduced Yesterday Proposes Incorporation of Carnegie Institute.

Washington, March 17—Speaker alder of this the Shellabarger adhercorporate the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

The institution is capitalized at a state senator.

HOW DELEGATES DIVIDED. ver Thursday probably than at any pri-

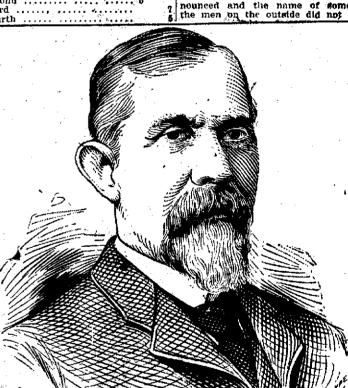
Shellabarger Forces Have Two to One and Will Organize Convention.

The county convention will be called to order in the circuit court room this morning at 11 o'clock and there does not appear that the Shellabarger forces will have any trouble in organizing as their majority of delegates is overwhelming. The division of the delegates by precincts through the county is as follows:

Shella-

for a chance to get inside the private offices and talk with the managers.

No one was admitted to the private offices until their name was announced and the name of some of the men on the outside did not gain Shella. Warner barger.



D. S. SHELL ABARGER Macon County's Can didate for C ate for Congress

Fieth 6 Sixth Seventh Eighth The only other contest on the county ticket was for coroner and Dr. Buxton outran his opponents both in the city and the county. He beat C. E. Dawson forty-six votes in the city and likewise beat him in the country districts. The way he got votes was a surprise to the friends of the present coroner who failed to realize the fight put up by Buxton. The successful candidate made a splendid campaign. He resorted largely to personal solicitation and made it with. Then he was backed by the undertakers of this city, who have felt, that the office was one which did not belong to a competitor. They did effective work for Buxton prior to the voting and at the polls.

The fact that Warner had lost was evident early in the evening. The first returns point he country and the city were all against him and it did not take many precinct reports to show that he was entirely out of the running. He friends have the satisfaction of knowing that they put up a hard fight against odds and under conditions that made his success all but imposeible.

One Chance for Fight.

MOOCHER HAD A GREAT DAY

Anything From a Drink to His House Rent Was Acceptable To Him and He Fared Welf.

MADE SOME CANDIDATES DODGE

The class of voters who are generally termed as "moochers" were thick-

them admittance.

These Desterted.

The Hamlin headquarters were descreted most of the time ofter stock. The workers all went out to be about the polls and with the exception of the stenographer and a few stray callers the place was empty.

Many of the Warner supporters gathered in the Warner headquarters, early in the afterhoon, but by 3 o'clock there was not a man in the place. All had left the rooms and were about the streets working.

At the Courthouse.

One of the most interesting voting places was the court house where was located the polling place for the eighth precinct. The lower corridor was filled with men all the afternoon. Many were there in the interests of some candidate and many others were standing around waiting for candidates to arrive or to be approached on the matter of voting and looking for the possible chance of getting something for their vote. thens admittance

thing for their vote.

A Muddy Place, The yoting place in the tenth pre-The voting pince in the tenth precinct in the south part of the city was about as bad a one to reach in a vehicle as any in the township. The mud was hub deep in front of the grocery store and a buggy or carriage had a hard time getting through. This was claimed to be a strong Hamlin precinct as several of the leaders of that faction live there and they made a special effort.

Union Men Out.

The labor union men were out in all the precincts. They were working for the Hamin-Shellabarger delegates and they tackled all the people they knew

they tackled all the people they knew regardless of whether or not they were labor union men. The union men had nothing to say about the county candidates but simply asked their.

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WAS LOOKING FOR IT.

BY HIS OWN EFFORTS.

HARRY CREA Candidate for State's Attorney.

Chapman farm and managed by

barger delegates,

Dodged Mocchers.

The county candidates during the last hours of the primaries tried as much as possible to dodge the professional moochers but it was almost impossible. The candidates all stayed away from their offices to escape these people but at almost every step the candidates were held up by people who wanted to shake hands and who also wanted something with what they could influence their friends.

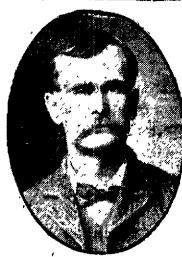
IS WELL PLEASED

Mr. Shellabarger in Jovial Humor Expresses Gratification Over Result Yesterday.

MILLS EXPECTED IT.

But the Size Of the Victory Surprised

"I am pleased," said D S. Shellabarger last night, "greatly pleased." I feel highly grateful and much compli-prented at the vote i received. I was confident this attenuous but yet at times I had misgivings for I knew



W. E. REDMON Candidate for State's Attorney.

fight and spending a good deal money and I thought that they might get the best of me, but I was reason-ably sure that I would go through all

right.
'I am very glad that I carried the county. It would have been hard had I been turned down, as I have lived here for a long time and I would have felt bad if things had gone against

me.
"I was really surprised at the big majority we had. I scarcely thought that there would be such a heavy majority. We had only a short time to organize and it was a bad time to be a candidate when there was such a street dight for government.

strong fight for governor.
"We had excellent men working and I attribute my success to them. Most of the 'professional politicians had been engaged with the other side, but I had back of me good, solid men and they carried me through in time

and they carried an analysis pape.
"I am very much pleased with the work of those who helped me and I want to thank the people for giving me such a complimentary vote. I feel much encouraged in this my first political venture."

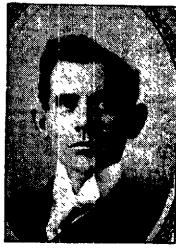
Felt Good.

There was quite a big crowd at the Stellabarger headquauters. Mr. Shellabarger was there himself and most of his workers gathered at the offices. Early in the evening it was evident that Mr. Shellabarger would win and when the returns began to pile up the cheers got louder and everybody felt good. Mr. Shellabarger was quite as cheerful as anyone in the place. He really seemed to enjoy the fine vote he had been given and was as joylal as anyone in the headquarters. The news was received direct at the

Shellabarger offices and was given out to anyone who asked for it. AT HAMLIN'S CAMP.

#udge Johns Presided There and Counted Big Majority.

At the Hamlin headquarters returns more received from the Shellabarger



DR. T. C. BUXTON Successful Candidate for Coroner.

Mr. Hamlin left the rooms. Thursday morning to attend a meeting at Litchfield and he was not present but Judge Johns stayed at the Hamlin headquariers. He too soon saw that Mr. Hamlin and Mr. Shellabarger had won and he spent his time and en-tertained the visitors who came in by figuring up the number of dele-gates the side would have in the con-

There was no big crowd at the Hamlin headquarters, but during the even-ing quite a number of persons drop-ped in and complimented Judge Johns.

The judge was asked what he had to

may about the Hamlin victory, but in answer was allent.

MILLS GRATIFIED

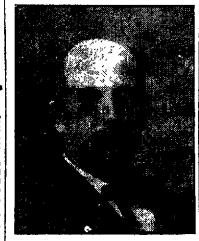
Than He Expected.

I. R. Mills, the man who is given the credit of being more active than anyone else in the campaign for Mr. Shelisbarger, was unable to be with the others to enjoy the news of the victory. Mr. Mills was unfortunately taken ill Tuesday night. He is suf-

THE VOTE IN DETAIL

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Fifth	22	56	77	159	156	84	61	6	48
Sixth	75	47	82	206	207	93	66	2	48
Seventh	39	45	106	191	185	37	86	5	61
Eighth	79	40	105	224	225	37	72	7	108
Ninth	56	87	110	250	250	75	54	3	113
Tenth	57	29	121	201	197	41	114	2	45
Bleventh	54	89	107	258	258	20	37		193
Twelfth	28	10	55	95	95	20	31		40
Thirteenth	60	67	24	151	151	14	25		107
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	80	32	117	231	231	38	93	16	83
Eighteenth	62	82	131	276	276	42	170	9	54
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Maroa—First	6	30	70	116	116	12	11	4	87
Maroa-Second	7	23	37	66	66	13	7	6	38
Milam	5	19	23	47	47	5	5	_	37
Mt. Zion	13	7	70	93	98	8	69	2	11
Mantie	2	33	46	82	82	1 36	19	7	17
Oakley	5	27	23	55	55	7	17	4	26
Pleasant View	_ 12	27	50	90	89	43	16	13	19
South Macon	17	16	95	129	129	16	58	3	52
South Wheatland	6	38	14	58	57	5	42	1	9
Whitmore	18	50	37	105	105	4	6	6	89
Total	130	444	705	1294	1290	2043	4203	76	570
Grand Total	1113	1390	2534	5129	5115	8233	18351	282	2031
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tism and is in bed flat on his back This, however, did not interfere with his hearing what was going on. He had a telephone receiver straped to his our and was given the returns



JOHN ALLEN Successful Candidate for Circuit Clerk.

quickly as they came in. Mr. Mills was asked by a reporter last night what he thought about it all and he

what he thought about it an anisate said:

"I expected a victory, but this was a greater one than I had anticipated. It certainly was a very complimentary vote for Mr. Shellabarger.

"The combination of the forces of Mr. Shellabarger with those of Mr. Hamlin certainly had much to do with the success and the labor union men also were a great-factor in the suc-

the success and the labor union men also were a great-factor in the success. They had out their men and did fine work. In the thirteenth and sixteenth and in the seventeenth and eighteenth also they poiled a fine vote and in the ninth and tenth they were solid, as well as in the eigenth. As fin as I have heard the returns in detail tonight the labor union men did good work.



GEORGE V. LORING Successful Candidate for Surveyor.

of a good majority. I feel highly gratified with the results."

FIGURED HARD

At the Warner Headquarters, But the Results Were Not Gratifying. At the Warner headquarters the sup-porters of Mr. Warner were all gathered and listened to the returns that came in. There was guite a crowd of the prominent followers seated at a able and they figured hard as the returns came in to see if it was possible for these to win out, but the more the returns came in the worse the pros-

returns came in the worse the pros-pects seemed.

The gentlemen who were on this side, however, were game to the last and stayed until they had heard all there was to know about how the primaries had gone in the county,

THE NEW COMMITTEE.

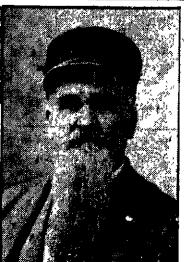
Second—Jacob Latham. Third—W. A. Hammer. Fourth—George Allen.
Fifth—A. F. Evans.
Sixth—John B. Freeman.
Seventh—Tom Pitner.
Eighth—W. H. Foster.
Ninth—Mark H. McEvoy. Tenth—D. A. Maffit. Eleventh—L. W. Haerting. Twelfth—G. W. Warden.

Twelfth—G. W. Warden.
Thirteenth—August Laski.
Fourteenth—Wm. Morris;
Fifteenth—Ed Williamson,
Sixteenth—R. E. Boles.
Seventeenth—C. W. Hartings.
Eighteenth—J. W. Carter.
Austin—F. R. Albyn.
Blue Mound—L. B. Bailey.
Friends Creek—E. H. Thomas,
Harristown—M. D. Camp. Harristown—M. D. Camp. Hickory Point—L. P. Bowden. Long Creek-B. F. Jennings.

Maroa, first-Chas, Huff. Maroa, first—Chas. Huff.
Maroa, second—Sylvester Jones.
Milam—Neil Drysdale,
Mt. Zion—D. C. Davidson.
Niantic—E. W. Moore.
Oakley—W. C. Burley.
Pleasant Vlew—W. H. Bean.
South Macon—Wm. Willoughby.
South Wheatland—
Whitmore—

JIM HEARS THE BES.

Henson Claims Credit for Labering Movement—May Be Senator.
The members of the labor unions were more highly elated than anyone else over the results. They say it was the first time that they ever made a stand for unions in county politics and the fact that Hamin with whom they connected themselves, won of was a source of much gratification.



JESSE BENDURE Candidate for Coroner

The union men say that their work was a big factor in the Hamilin victory and they claim much of the honors for corrying the ninth, tenth, eighth, twelfth, fourteenth, sixteenth, seven-teenth and eighteenth precincts in De-

ames Henson who was the originames Henson who was the originator of the movement to take a part in the fight for governor in order to gain something for the labor union men, said last night that the victory meant that the labor men would get the senatorial delegates and would have the state senator candidate. It was this that they expected to receive in return for their support of Hamilin. They concentrated their entire efforts on the concentrated their entire efforts on the one point, that of helping to carry Hanglin. Henson says that this shows the strength of the labor union men and now that they know what they have they expect to use it in the future.

in political affairs.

Henson has been talked of as the



has been made before but somehow the central committee when it meets for-gets and follows the same old plan. gets and follows the same old plan.
The new committee ought to meet as

List of Those Chosen to the County Convention.

received.

It had been generally recognized that Mr. Redmon would be strong in the country and it was further felt that where he did have friends they were strongly in his. favor. The floating vote was taken by Crea and Roby.

Considering the active campaigns made by the other two opponents the majority given Mr. Redmon was about as complimentary as any ever enjoyed by a county candidate.

Mr. Redmon came to Macon county some years ago to practice law and formed a partnership with Mr. Hogan. Hr was a successful candidate in the primaries and at the election four years ago and will now serve in the office for another four years.

BY His OWN FEFORTS

Second-W. F. Orchard, Dr. C

H. Starr.

T. C. Buxton's Fight Adainst Great Odds Gained Him Sympathy. Dr. T. C. Buxton, the young man who got the nomination for coroner

who got the nomination for coroner is twenty-nine years old. He was born in Arkansas and came to Macon county in 1892 when he was 17 years of age. The first work he procured was with A. W. Conklin at the cracker factory and he got only \$3 a week. He could not lead or write, but he managed to attend night school and later secured a position at the A.

Fourteenth—C. J. Lyons, T. R.

nolds.

Fifteenth—Jake Weigand, William
Leighton, Wm. Haffey, F. C. Brock-

Sown W. Reeve, Lee Warren.
Seventeenth—Oscar Mueller, George
Betzer, C. A. Masterson, J. O. Spence,
Harry Hunt, Wm. P. Heinrichs.
Eighteenth—D. C. Corley, E. T. Seger, J. T. Lloyd, John W. Daves, I. C.
Evans, A. W. Hendricks, Fred C.

Camp.
Hickory Point—V. W. Benton, L. P.
Bowden, D. E. Brett.
Long Creek.—Samuel Underwood, W.
P. Akers, Henry Lichtenberger, C. C.
Cochran.
Maros. First—C. C. Crandell, Chas.

b. Chapman farm and managed by hard work to secure a certificate to teach first grade in the country school. He was appointed to a school and at the same time took up the study of nedicine, entering a medical school at St. Louis. He left last night for St. Louis to take his final examination and will receive a doctor's dip-licma.

Traughber, J. B. Henry, Chas. Durning, Owen Greig.
Niantic—J. F. Beall, D. Buckles.
Oakley—Z. T. Blair, J. K. Wheeler
and D. M. Bower.
Pleasant View—W. H. Bean, J. C.
Sprague, C. H. Moomey, Ed Hogan, J.
A. Brown,

Macon—O. H. Draper, A. L. Fleming, Clint Webb, Fred Ruby, Wm. Brooks, d Carr.
Wheatland—
Whitmore—Four delegates.

A FEW NOTES.

loma, the Buxton was a particularly hard worker, the canvassed the entire county. Probably no one ever before worked, as hard for a county office as he did. The night before the prinaries he visited two country precincts, walking part of the distance. When Dr. Buxton returns to Decatur he will open an office in the Powers' building for the practice of medicine and at the same time to look after his duties as coroner. It is up to Mr. Hamlin now to show

Clerk—Henry A. Shettle,
Assessor—John B. Major.
Commissioner—Wm. H. Cressler.
Collector—Frank Thompson.
Hickory Point.
Clerk—Frank Kohler.

Assessor—A. J. Dillinger, Collector—L. D. Benton. Commissioner—H. H. Pharis,

Constable-M. M. Maddox.

Constable—M. M. Maddox.
Poundmaster—Heber Camp.
Oskley Township Tloket.
At their primaries yesterday the republicans named a township ticket in addition to voting on candidates for county nominations. The ticket named was as follows:

Supervisor—Edward Huff.

Sept.—Old51@4 858
Sept.—New 842@638 842
CORN—Mis 30@523 531
July—
501@1 507
Sept.—

Clerk—W. J. Day.
Assessor—D. A. Seitz.
Collector—I. D. Heckman.
Commissioner—W. C. Burley.

the voter at the polls. This mistake has been made before but somehow the central committee when it meets for-

Democratic Township Central Commit-tee Cannot Get Quorum to Con-sider Quetion of Convention

GOGERTY WILL BE INDEPENDENT

Fifth Will No Doubt See a Lively Aldermanic Contest.

The indications are that there will be no democratic ticket in the field this spring in Decatur township. Eyen the members of the central committee take so little interest in the affair that they will not attend meetings called to consider the question.

called to consider the question.

Last Saturday night there was a meeting to size up the situation and an adjournment was taken without any conclusion being reached, but the members decided that they would hold another meeting Wednesday James hold another meeting night.
At the appointed hour the chair-

At the appointed hour the chairman was at the trysting place but there was no one there to assist him in the tyrst and he finally closed the shop and went home.

Thursday one of the committeemen said that he went to the appointed place Wednesday night but there was no one there. He got into a game of whist in the same building, leaving instructions that he was to be called it case enough of the committee men in case enough of the committee men should come to hold a meeting, but he was not disturbed. He expressed the opinion that there was so little interest in the affair that there would probably be no ticket in the

As an indication of the situation this committeeman was at the polls in his precinct yesterday, working for one of the candidates for a republican nomination.

FIFTH WARD,

Will Have Two Candidates and An In-

Beventeenth—Oscar Mueller, George
Betzer, C. A. Masterson, J. O. Spence,
Harry Hunt, Wm. P. Heinrichs.
Eighteenth—D. C. Corley, E. T. Seger, J. T. Lloyd, John W. Daves, I. C.
Evans, A. W. Hendricks, Fred C.
Miller.

THE COUNTRY.

Austin—J. S. Montgomery, C. N. McClanahan, Charles Hubbard,
Rlue Mound—E. W. Jokisch, W. G.
Maffit, L. W. Bailey, and Pistorius.
Friend's Creek—E. H. Thomas, H.
M. Streever, Wm. Evey, C. R. Querry,
J. N. Orr, and M. Ashton.
Harristown—L. W. Benson, J. B.

THE MARKETS FINLEY BARRELL LETTER.

By Tyler, Harney & Co., 114 East William St., Both 'Phones \$52.

Chicago, March 17. — WHEAT—
There has been a weak wheat market and the mood has been most influenced by the bearishness of the flour news.
The Minneapolis millers have reported no demand for flour, either domestic or foreign. The early cables were some lower, but were considered relatively firm. Liverpool closed \$10 to \$4.35; Texas steers \$3.35 to \$4.35; Texas steers \$4.35; Texas stee all sorts in Russia were advancing

cert Together.

Differences in the Party Should Now Be Buried.

The rejublicans in this city need to some getting together. There has relation to the fact that the poker was so hot.

The warmer men seemingly use to some getting together. There has been seed to some selling of Mcy by between Warner and Hamiln for government of the proposition in the campaign and an excellent too been seed to some selling of Mcy by the provided to some shift of the sold of the provided to some shift of the sold of the provided to some shift of the sold of the provided to some shift of the sold of the provided to some shift of the sold of the provided this was a bad clear that of Hamiln. The Warner people showed this was a bad clear that of Hamiln. The Warner people showed this was a bad clear that of Hamiln. The Warner people showed this was a bad clear that of Hamiln. The Warner people showed this was a bad clear that of Hamiln. The Warner people showed this was a bad clear that of Hamiln. The Warner people showed this was a bad showed this was a bad showed the was a bad showed the was a bad showed the provided to the sold of the provided to the prov

OATS—Compared with wheat and corn cats have been rather firm. They sold off early on seiling of May by Wrenn; but recovered partially on covering by Cudahy, Tuttle and other shorts. The cash market was steady with the No. 3 white bringing better than May prices. Receipts 105 cars; estimate 120 cars. Private elevators turned out 39 cars and 18,000 bu standard. Commission trade not large.

Range of Options.

Chicago, March 17.—Following is the range of options on the Chicago board of trade today, with yesterday's close:

Open. High. Low. Close. Yest.

WHEAT—May—
9543944 954 944 958

July—Old—
11861 118 912@1 911 90 July—New— 901@90 901 881 901@91 921 12 090 904 Bept Old 84101 899@1 901 851@1 858 841 Sept.—New— 841@838 841 83 CORN—May— 842 831 845 524 531 50**5 604** 491@1 501 491 OATS—May— 40@397 401@1 391 50 39I @ 40 404 381@1 381@1 281 331

CORN GRADING. Chicago, March 17.—Of the 144 cars of corn here this morning 1 car grad-ed No. 2 yellow; 1 No. 2 white; 21 No. 3 yellow; 26 No. 2 white; 11 No. 3; 52 No. 4; 25 no grade.

Chicago Marketa.

Chicago, March 17—Wheat—No. 2

red, 97 to 99; No. 3 red 94 to 98; No. 2 hard 92; No. 3 hard 85 to 93; May opened 94; to 95; highest 95;; lowest, 944, closing 944.

Corn—No. 3, and No. 2 white 444 to —Feb27-d4wilate Execution 14, No. 2 yellow, 45 to 47; March 514.

Other Quatations.

Other Quetation
Rye—May 72.
Timothy—March \$3.05.
Clover—\$11.25.
Barley—Cash 37 to 57.
Flax—\$1.09 to \$1.15.

Receipts and Shipments.

Oats235,000

Grain at St. Louis.
St. Louis, March 17—Wheat—Cash
15; May 93;
Corn—Cash 45; May 453. Oats-Cash 413; May 393.

Corn at Peoria. Peoria, March 17—Corn higher, No.

Grain at Liverpool.
Liverpool, March 17—Wheat—Spot Corn-Spot steady; American mixed new 4s, 31 d; old 4s 61d.

Wheat at Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, March 17—Wheat—May 974; July 974 to 974; Sept. 864; on track No. t hard 994; No. 1 northern 93

to 98%; No. 2 northern 96% to 96,

New York Markets.

New York Markets.

New York March 17—Wheat—Receipts 40,000. Spot easy; No. 2 red \$1.01\$; elevator and \$1.03\$ to \$1.08\$ f. o. b. afloat. Options close unsettled at 1\$ to 1\$ decline. May 93\$.

Corn—Raceipts 29,000; exports 107,000. Spot easy; No. 2 nominal elevator and 55\$ f. o. b. afloat, No. 2 yellow 57\$; No. 2 white 55\$. Options closed \$1\$ to \$1\$ net lower. May 57\$.

Oats—Receipts 22,000; exports 13,000. Spot dul; No. 2 38\$; standard white 149; No. 2 white 49\$.

Poultry and Produce.
Chicago, March 17—Butter—Steady; creamerles 14 to 23; dairies 13; to 21.
Eggs—Eusy; 15; to 16.

New York, March 17—Poultry—Alive firm; chickers 12; fowls 14; turkeys 15; dressed firm; chickens 12 to 13; fowls 13½; turkeys 15 to 17.

Butter—Firm; extra fresh creamery 24 to 24½; common to choice 15 to 23.

Eggs—Easy; firsts 17½ to 17½.

Poultry—Steady; turkeys 12; chickens 12; spring 12.

Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago March 17—Cattle—Receipts 6500; market slow; good to prime \$5.25 to \$5.75; poor medium \$3.50 to \$5.55; reves \$1.60 to \$4.25; cows \$1.60 to \$4.25; Texuns \$4 to \$4.65.

Hoge—Receipts 35.000; Market mostly ten lower; mixed butchers \$6.25 to \$5.46; good to choice heavy \$5.40 to \$5.55; rough heavy \$5.25 to \$5.40; light \$4.85 to \$6.89; bulk of sales \$5.30 to \$5.45.

\$5.45. Sheep—Receipts 15,000. Market steady; \$3.25 to \$5.36; lambs \$3.75 to

He is Coming.

The most successful physician who visits our city is Dr. J. S. Appelman, who comes regularly every four weeks, and has been coming now over eleven years. His practice has increased from the first text.

all sorts in Russia were advancing.
The market at one time showed a deciline of 1c to 2c. There was a little recovery just before the close on the announcement that the St. Louis bull crowd had sold \$25,000 bu No. 2 red to millers. The demand for cash wheat was slow, although the price was ic under May for No. 1 northern; business, however, small. Clearances \$77,000 bu. The southwest had rains and the selling was largely on that fact, although there was controversy as to how much rain Kansas had. Price Current said: Prospect uncertain. Seaboard said 5 loads.

CORN—The corn futures have been coming now over cleven who they cars. His practice has increased from the first visit until now he enjoys a large practice, so much so that his time is fully occupied on his office days here. The doctor is gentlemanly in his conversation and business, and scientific in the treatment of his cases. He makes friends of all who meet or employ him professionally. In fact, he is a specialist from whom they expect good results. He will be at Hotel Brunswick, Decatur, Monday, March 21, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

county, Ind., 52 miles from Chicago, \$65 per acre. Also a tract in Newton on the Monon railway. Plenty improvements, thoroughly tiled and first land, only \$55 per acre. W. A. Hinkle, Decatur, Ill.—8-wtf

WANTED-Everybody to buy a meal ticket at S. T. Myers' restaurant. Melas 15c, 7 meals \$1, 21 meals \$3. Three cent lunch counter. 143 North Main st.—Jan. 10-swtf.

Main st.—Jan. 10-swif.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as executor of the last will and testament of Sarah A. King, deceased, will sell at public sale on Saturday. March 26th, A. D. 1304, at the hour of two o'clock p. m., it the north door of the court house Decatur, Illinois, the following described premises, rowit:

Lots 2, 3 and 4 in block 3 in the two of Wheatland, now town of Elwin, and the south part of lot one of D. A. Crory's addition to Elwin, described and the south part of lot one of D. A. Crory's addition to Elwin, described in the south part of lot one of D. A. Crory's addition to Elwin, described in the south part of lot one of D. A. Crory's addition to Elwin, described in the south part of lot one of D. A. Crory's addition to Elwin, described in the south part of lot one of D. A. Crory's addition to Elwin, described in the south part of lot one of D. A. Crory's addition to Elwin, described in the south part of lot one of D. A. Crory's addition to Elwin, described in the south part of lot one of D. A. Crory's addition to Elwin, described in the south part of lot one of D. A. Crory's addition to Elwin, described in the south part of lot one of D. A. Crory's addition to Elwin, described in the south part of lot one of D. A. Crory's addition to Elwin the south part of lot one of the south part of lot o

win, and the south part of lot one of D. A. Crory's addition to Elwin, described as follows: Beginning at a point 70 feet south of the northwest corner of lot one and running 80 feet south along the sliey to the south line of lot 1, thence east 865 feet to the west line of the Illinois Central railread right of way, thence northeast 835 feet along the line of said right of way, thence west parallel with the north line of said lot 1 to the place of beginning.

north line of sald lot 1 to the place of beginning.

Possession given on compliance with the terms of the sale.

Said premises will be sold to the highest and best bidder, one half cash in hand on day of sale, the balance in one year, with interest at 6 per cont per annum, secured by a first mortgage on the premises sold, the purchaser having the right to pay all cash on day of sale if he so elects.

Abstract of said premises may be

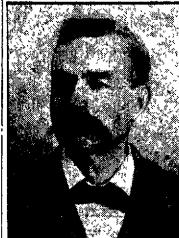
Abstract of said premises may be seen at Mills Bros, office, 609 Millikin Bidg.

Decatur, Il., February 28, 1904.

(HORGE CONNARD. Executor, Ets.

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NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®



List of Preginot Chairmen Elected List of Prequent Chairmen Ricated Thursday,
The new county central committee.
composed of precipct chilimen elected Thursday, will be as follows: Decatur: First-W. H. Black.

FRANK ROBY Candidate for State's Attorney.

C. E. DAVVOUN good or a bad move. The congression-al convention will tell the story. So we can all wait. We must wait, but in the meantime there is no necessity for further discussing or airing the dif-

cans in reflection upon the danger of serious discord in the party if the matter is pursued any further. The time has come to drop it and get together. The Warner people have been beaten fairly and there should he no difference of opinion now. The victors can afford to be generous because the republicans who were on the losing side are as good republicans as they are and the losers can afford to be galant and courteous. They fought under difficulties they could not control and lost out. Let them therefore, rejoice with the victors who are all good republicans.

Waffle Supper.

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The Epworth League of the North Salogs as \$34\text{@1} 33\text{22}\$

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PORK.—May.

\$13.70 13.75 13.60 13.62

LARD May.

\$7.05 7.05 7.05 6.97 7.00

sum of money. The supper was such a success that it will be repeated again Saturday gyening in the same room.

The ladies in charge of the supper were Misses Edna Clothier, Elia Reed.

Ida Marsh, Martha Cranshaw, Lula DeGroat, Mrs. L. Campbell, Mrs. A. F. Gebhart and Mrs. B. G. DeGroat.

The most unfortunate circumstance.

Confirmed. ference in views upon that matter. The time should be spent by our republicans in reflection upon the danger of serious discord in the party if the matter is pursued any further. The time has come to drop it had get together. The Warner month had been been

Gandidate for State's Attorney.

good republicans.

The most unfortunate circumstance connected with the campaign was the failure of the committee to put every ters:

Cope have also been spoken of as possible candidates for the place. It remains with the labor men themselves, they say, as to who they want viated all the trouble which distressed ambia to Colombia.

Confirmed.

Washington, March 17—The senate today confirmed the following ministers.

John Barrett of Oregon to Panama. Arthur & Beaupre, Illinois, Argentine Republic.

William W. Hussel, District of Colombia.

State's Attorney Redmon Felt Confident of Success.

The victory won by William E. Redmon, the state's attorney who will succeed himself, was to some extent anticipated by the candidate and his partner, Assistant State's Attorney Hogan. Thursday afternoon they both felt confident that they would win, but their friends scarcely thought that they would have the big majority received.

gets and follows the same old plan. The new committed ought to meet as soon as it is organized when all these things are fresh in the minds of the members and make it plain for holding the primraies two years hence. Their work will be more perfect if they will do this.

THE DELEGATES

Decatur.
First District—A. J. Gallagher, H. G. Rodenberg, H. P. Hänthorn, John W. Brant, E. S. McClelland, Dan Din-

Second—W. F. Orchard, Dr. C. T. Ball, W. A. Holman, Fred L. Williams, Andrew Johns.

Third—George R. Bacon, H. R. Maris, Wm. S. Ennis, Geo. A. Keller, Davis May, Clarence Erwin, Chas. Becker.

Fourth—Adolph Mueller, Dr. S. E. McClelland, W. H. Elwood, Dr. O. T. Eddy, W. A. Cash.

Fifth—Alex., Bachman, L. N. Cope, John A. Reeve, N. M. Jacobs, A. H. Hill.

Sixth—W. L. Shellabarger, James O'Mara, A. H. Mills, John Moffett, W.

H. Starr.
Seventh—C, H. Leon, Albert H. Cope,
Mont Swisher, Tom Miller.
Eighth—M. F. Kanan, J. M. Huff,
Eugene Linxwellen Walter K. Addis.
Ninth—Mark H. McEvoy, Will Adkesson, 'Robert Rogan, Charles Bennett, George Kossieck.
Tenth—W. C. Johns, I. R. Mills, Jas.
Henson, John Strausbaugh.
Eleventh—Ole B. Dean, Harry Hackett, John Williams, Ed Cassidy, L. W.
Haerting.

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Twelfth—E. G. Allen, E. B. Collins.
Thirteenth—August Pickus, Rudolph Butts, William Morris, Jr., E. P. Rey-

Sixteenth—John Grindol, Miltor Johnson, Sr., Jesse L. Deck, Benjamir F. Doty, James Duggan, Ned Freeman John W. Reeve, Lee Warren.

Harristown-L. W. Benson, J. B. fect.

Maroa, First-C. C. Crandall, Chas.

Maroa, First—C. C. Granden, Chee.
Hadley, Frank Brake.
Maroa, Second—J. H. Crocker, Sylvester Jones, — Walker, Marion
Smith, Chas. Persinger.
Milam—Niel Drysdale, Wm. Ekiss.
Mt. Zion—A. F. McDonald, A. C.
Traughber, J. B. Henry, Chas. Durning. Owan Greig.

Commissioner—H. H. Fharis, School Trustee—D. W. Trimmer, Justice—Henry Martin.

Long Creek.

Supervisor—C. H Baker.

Friend's Creek—C. F. Jennings, Assessor—J. H. Williams.

Collector—W. A. Haynes.

Highway. Commissioner—Orval Strate

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May opened 52% to 53; highest 53½; lowest 55½; closing 53½.

Oats—No. 2, 39½, No. 3 39; No. 2 white 43 to 44; No. 3 white 40 to 42; ... 4. ... 4. ... 42; standard 42 to 43; May opened 39% to 40; highest 39½ to 39½; lowest 49%, closing 39% to 40.

City Is Cloan and Suitable Ho THE LAND HUN

Are Unwelcome V —Old Funeral

WEEK A

Mr. and Mrs. V Prinzess Victor

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ple go to games a buring classes are males than at poi maica than at point of the Cuba and we convenient here signal. The streets the little city has ever the city and her house where continues where uits, vegetables teloupes, fine pota are offered for sale and not look much and we did not fe pace for dinner, buy a whole chic take a half one. be or a wing or in the squabs of vegetables are

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tay for them.

We want to Manianzas yesterday.

The country is beautiful and the town

A Grave Mistake

Hundreds of Thousands of Persons Die Annually from Wrong Treatment.

It is a great mistake to suppose that a physician who devotes most of his line to the treatment of acute discuss and surgical cases can success-

fare treat chroate and lingering dis-eases. An acute disease is self lim-ited and tends to recover quickly. While a chronic disorder lingers along ladefinitely or until the cause, which is deep scated or constitutional, is re-

moved.

The two classes of diseases differ as sidely as dentistry differs from surgery; or as the treatment of the eye differs from that of the heart or bereas. The successful treatment of chronic

The successful treatment of chronic or lingering diseases of the lungs, heart, stannel, liver, kidneys, etc., requires a specialist fully as much as the disease of the eye, ears, or skin.

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INSTITUTE CLASS WORK

Is What Farmers Want As Shown By
Decatur Meeting.
Secretary A. B. Hostetter in his recent report to the Illinois Farmers' Institute board at Springfield gave the following interesting figures concerning the attendance at the Decatur oundup of institutes.

roundup of institutes.

"In order to know how to provide for the classes at the future meetings we made an exact count of the numbers present at the several classes each day Wed. Thurs.

with result as follows:
Tues. Wed. T
Corn class attendance 135 206
Domestic science class 112 156
Horticulture class ... 76 128
Live stock class ... 130 160
Poultry class ... 66 118 Poultry class 66

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Wanted More Class Work:
"These figures show the desire for
specific instruction, for there were each morning double the number present at the classes that were in attendance at the general sessions. In the formoons many preferred to stay about the class rooms discussing questions of individ-ual interest rather than to attend the general sessions; some wanted the classes extended over the whole forewanted the

It was this data and the secretary's recommendation that led to the board's action, extending the class time to a full half day for next year and appointing a director to arrange for each class, as previously reported.

HAS SERVED TIME BEFORE

Sneak Thief Giving Name of McCabe la An Old Eastern Crook.

WANTED AT ELMIRA, NEW YORK.

The man who gave his name as Geo. E. McCabe and who was arrested for entering houses and stealing small arturns out to be Thomas White a man who served a term in the peni-tentiary in New York state and who le wanted in the east for committing

thefts.

The fellow said that his name was McCabe but he had in his pocket a letter addressed to Thomas White, care of Sheriff McDaniel at Elmira, N. Y. The chief of police wrote to that place and learned that White had served a term and was wanted on a charge of petil larceny and that he had been in jail at Elmira on, a charge of drunkenness.

nad been in jall at Elmina on, a charge of drunkenness.

A.photograph of White was sent and it proves to be a picture of the man arrested in Decatur. The follow here will be charged with burglary and larceny and will probably not be given up to the eastern-officers until he has answered the charge in Dehas answered the charge in Decatur.

White, or McCabe, stole an overcoat white, or McCane, store an overcoat in Decatur and a lot of small articles which he took; from different houses which he entered. It is thought that he was in several different resi-

RUNAWAY TEAM

Made Things Lively for Few Moments

Tuesday afternoon there was a runaway on East Main street which looked had for a short time. Two lads about 14 years of a successful times and the tongue of the wagon broke and the horses became frightened and started to run away. The boys did their best to stop them but the horses did some tall going. They ran west on Main street to the transfer house and then off the wagon upside down. One of the wagon upside down. One of the wagon broke and then best turned south along the St. Nick hotel. They ran up over a large pile of brick which was lying in the street and of the boys had foresight enough to form of the boys had foresight enough to form of the boys was hurt. One of the horses had his leg badly scraped by horses had his leg badly scraped by the science of the wagon and was thrown. Neithborses had his leg badly scraped by the science of the boys was hurt. One of the horses had his leg badly scraped by the science of the control of t on East Main Street.
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county, Ill., in 1850, where she resided with her son, William Barnett, until her death. She was a member of the Lutheran church and lived a consistent christian life.

Four of the children, Mrs. Houch, John, William and Isaac Barnett, were present at her death.

The funeral service was conducted by Rey Ella Niewonger of the LUCK.

by Rev. Ella Niswonger of the U. B. church of Argenta, at the Union church, and the remains laid to rest in the cemetery near there. Music was furnished by the Kirby choir, with Miss Anna Strope as organist.

Jones-Fulk.
Henry B. Jones of Decatur township and Miss Lilly L. Fulk of Cerro Gordo were married Tuesday by Judge Smith at the court house, farmer and will refarmer and will reside of place east of the city.

Yesterday at Decatur, as in all parts of the country where there is a lodge of United Mine Workers, the members

he wage reduction proposed by me The miners all over the country took a half holiday to vote on the question. The hours of vot-ing were from 3 to 6 o'ctock. When the polls were closed the ot-

Local Union of Mine Workers Withhold Result of Vote on Proposition to Reduce Wages.

DO NOT KNOW WHAT TO GUESS.

ficers in charge of the election declined to make public any information that they might have. They declared that they might have. They declared that they had taken a new pleage of secreey and that they could not even tell Miss Alta Nelson left how many votes had been cast nor her home near Mattoon/were they allowed to express their Andrew Hansworth and opinion as to how the local had voted, several weeks visit with Before the balloting had come to an end individuals who were not serv-ing in an official capacity said that

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fort to learn how his son would vote on the question and that his enort had been useless; that the young man went to the union hall without replying to his questions on the subject.

A man who for years worked in the Decatur mine and is even now intimately associated with the miners, said: "I will make a bet with you either way. I'll bet that the local miners vote to strike or I'll bet that they do not. You may take your clioice. That's as near as I can come to finding out anything from their talk."

After a moment he said: "There's one thing that I believe that this situation indicates, and that is, the bears of the anglor of John Mitchell.

Merkel has returned to her mother's home in Edwardsville determined to her husband, whom, she asserts, wields some occult influence over her.

In December she suddenly eloped from Edwardsville with a Turking for the narrow space which the rescuers had opened with their shovels. The unfortunate men were taken to the home of Mr. Dow where everything possible was done to prevent complications. The wife of Gardner had been several months. The wife of Gardner had been the fight, sudden and unaccount able with the fortune teller broke young Hoff's heart. He never recoverable for the shock and died two days before she returned to her home last week.

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one thing that I believe that this situation indicates, and that is, the beginning of the end of John Mitchell. I believe that he has made a great mistake. First in advocating a reduction and second in saying that he would resign if the miners did not accept his advice and submit to the reduction. The United Mine Workers can get along without Mitchells. I couldn't make the public believe that but it is true. There is a number of men in the mines who could serve as the head of the order as well as Mitchells. She was employed

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Miss Margaret Fogarty.

Mrs. Margaret Fogarty died at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning at her home in Dalton City, aged 75 years. She leaves a husband, William Fogarty, and the following sons and daughters, William and Patrick Fogarty of Dalton City, Richard Fogarty of Colorado and Mury Fogarty of Dalton City, The funeral will be held Wednesday norning at 10 o'clock from St. Isadore's

morning at 10 o'clock from St. Isadore's church.

BEMENT.

Elder Givler of Cerro Gordo preached at the Christian church Sunday at W. H. Parkers. Richard Akeman has come north again for the summer and will work for Ebert Wright.

C. O. Honk returned to Washington Wednesday after two weeks stay in Bement.

AUSTIN.

J. E. Parker and family and Mrs. Green spent Sunday at W. H. Parkers. Richard Akeman has come north again for the summer and will work for Ebert Wright.

The family of Edgar Adams are convalent.

David Shaw transacted business in Decatur Saturday.

ent cemetery. W. H. Tewell, who has been in the iewelly business in Bement the past-few years, has moved his family to Paris, Ind. He was a good jeweler and will be missed in Bement. Mrs. John Crawford visited relatives

in Shelbyville the past week.
Dr./ James Lamb of Chicago came HIS CONDITION STILL SERIOUS. home Thursday to visit his parents. A number of the young people at-tended the opera "Lohengrin" in Deca-tur last Tuesday night. George Jackson moved to a farm.

in Cerro Gorda the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Peck.

Miss. Maud Redmon of Monticello Hunting club who were rescued from

was the guest of Miss Deloris Fryor over Sunday. Miss Della Wingate of Hammond visited her aunt, Miss Lydia Mullikin. over Sunday, Miss Alta Nelson left Monday for

Andrew Hansworth and wife after started out on their run last Tuesday

ing in an official capacity said that they had never known a time when there was so much secrecy, even among the miners themselves, as this time.

One of the miners said: "The fellows will talk all around the question and when they have finished you car't tell where they stand. They are selves on the question. Positively, if I was compelled to make a guess as to the outcome of the ballot at Decatur I would not know what to say. I believe that as a whole the miners of the country will vote to accept the reduction and that there will be no strike."

Number 2 rural mail route will start out of Bement April 15.

Mrs. D. Ball left Tuesday for the Indiana mineral springs, where she will take treatment for rheumatism.

Miss. Lena Z. Camp and Miss lanche Oldridge entertained a number of their friends at the home of the shock. This morning, however, latter Saturday evening, a delightful will be brought back to this city durbed children will be brought back to this city durbed children will be brought back to this city durbed children will be brought back to this city durbed children will be brought back to this city durbed children will be brought back to this city durbed children will be rought back to this city durbed children will be rought back to this city durbed children will be rought back to this city durbed children will be rought back to this city durbed children will be rought back to this city durbed children will be rought back to this city durbed children will be rought back to this city durbed children will be rought back to this city durbed children will be rought back to this city durbed children will be rought back to this city durbed children will be rought back to this city durbed children will be rought back to this city durbed children will be rought back to this city durbed children will be rought back to this city durbed children will be rought back to this city durbed children will be rought back to the city of the sufficient will be rought back to the complete will be rought back to the complet

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Had Been III for a Week—Burial at Oreana.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

Thomas Dalton, an Old Citizen Found Helpless.

Had Been III for a Week—Burial at Oreana.

Mrs. Relda E. Hall, the wife of Dr. J. G. Hall, died at 7 o'clock Tuesday home on West in the first the first the for two weeks to visit my mother. He swore that if I did not return at the swore that if I did not return at the lend of the two weeks to water means again to run away, and the seconds "what should not be what should not be what should not be what should not be was discussed by nonlination of the Honor D. S. Shella-box and that all Warner to country and that said that all Warner to country and that said that all Warner to weeks to visit my mother. He swore that if I did not return at the lend of the two weeks to was the cause of the two weeks he would kill.

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remained till Saturday to assist the family in the care of both Mr. Silver and his ageu father. March 15.

AUSTIN.

in this city Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 8. The funeral was held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the St. Michael church. Interment was in the Bement cemetery.

Unconscious When Rescued and May

George Jackson moved to a name near Strasburg the past week.

At the meeting of the Farmers' Lieyator board last week at Montcello gave the following additional particFrank Sprague of Bement was electulars of the thrilling experience of
Jack Gardner and other duck hunters.

the ice floes of the upper river yester day afternoon, after over thirty hours exposure in an open boat, were re-ported to be rallying well today, though both had their legs severely frosted, It is said that amputation may be necessary in the case of Gardner. Both passed the night at Rome, Ill.,

which is the home of Droll. Gard-ner was unconscious when rescued, ral-lled temporarily under the influence of stimulants which were forced between

pined. It is probable that if it had not been for the presence of mind of ...is companion Gardner would never have reached shore alive. The rescuers found that Droil, after his companion bad stretched himself in the bottom of the boat, had piled the ducks which they had shot about him so as to form a shelter from the wind that was blowing. Snow had fellon on this blowing. Snow had fallen on this and served to keep the heat in Card-ner's body until the arrival of assist-

Rival Factions of Republicana Mee at the Opera House to Discuss Local Situation

WASHED SOME POLITICAL LINEN

D. S. Shellaharger Says It is An Un fortunata Situation. At the opera house last night there

There were two propositions to be discussed by the supporters of Hamlin and Warner. The first was "What our all democratic. and warner. The first was "What our bandidate and his supporters are doing and propose to do to secure the nomination of Macon's candidate for congress."

J. M. Clokey and W. C. Johns discussed the first one

Helples.

Thomas Dalton, an old and wealthy citizen of Decatur was stricken with paralysis yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Freyburger, 1965 North Church street. About 3 year ago she suffered an atches of clock this morning he was found helpless on the floor of his room. His condition is regarded as extremely critical, Mr. Dalton is 86 years of age. He was for many years a restrict of the town of Dalton which ident of the town of Dalton which town was named after him but a few years ago he retired from active business and cume to this city to live. His entire left side was affected by the strcke of paralysis.

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The Game Killed Was the Only Thing
That Saved Jack Gardner's
Life.

Life.

The Game Killed Was the Only Thing of his life in Decatur, had made his history here. He had consented to be a candidate under the impression that he would receive the hearty supsuport of the republicans but the support of the republicans but the present indications do not point that way. Mr. Shellabarger said that his first vote for president had been cast for Abraham Lihcoln and that his first vote for governor was for Dick Yates the war governor of Illinois. Whatev er happened, whether or not he was a candidate after the primraies o can and vote for the republican nomi-

J. M. Clokev.

Reviewed the letter of acceptance writted by D. S. Shellabarger and said that that was his platform in this campaign. Referring to the insinuation that Col. Warner was a candidate for re-election to congress, the speaker said, "I am authorized to say that he is not and will not be a candidate for represent the say." didate for congress."

He devoted some time to a statement that I. R. Mills has an ulterior purpose in supporting D. S. Shellabarger, in that he was seeking to gain control of the party organization and that a part of his plan had been to have a candidate for state senator in opposition to A. J. Gallagher. First W. H. Bean had been the man to beat Gallagher but he was tossed aside and a bargain was made with Jim Henson, a labor agitator, and O. C. Adains, a socialist democrat, by which they were to give their support for Hamlin in return for support for their return for support for their candidate for state senator.

W. C. Johns. Read the proposition upon which he

was invited to speak and commented upon the fact that Mr. Clokey had not followed it closely. In referring to what the meeting might accomplish he said that it had already done what many republicans had been trying to do for two months, uncovered the position of Col. Warner on the congressstion of Col. Warner on the congress-ional situation, and forced the man from Clinton to declare that he was not a candidate for congress. In his argument Judge Johns held that it was the wish of Mr. Shellabar-ger that the delegation to the state convention go uninstructed because they might then make some trades with delegates from a the provice of the

with delegates from other parts of the congresional district who in turn would a few days later use their influence a few days later use their influence to secure the nomination for congress, of the Macon county candidate. He, said that the counties of Shelby, Moultrie, Coles and Dougles had al-ready instructed for Hamlin, it would be good politics to have the Macor county state delegation uninstructed because that would leave them free to make trudes that fright help the candidacy of Shellabarger in the con-gressional convention to be held a few days later. These counties, with Macon, would have control of the congressional convention and could distate. As compared with this Warher had only compared with this Warher had only two counties instructed for him—Dewitt and Platt, the two smallest counties in the district. Champaign was left out of the consideration because they have a candidate for state office and will in all probability divide their votes among all of the countractial candidates. Hamilin is willing that the delegates from Macon ogunty shall go uninstructed in order that the interests of Mr. Shellabarger may not suffer by their being tied to any certain man. In replying Mr. Clokey said that he did not quite understand how it would be possible for Mr. Shellabarger to get the congressional delegates from all of the congressional delegates from all of the counties mentioned when each one of those counties had a candidate for congress. All of these men would not

give Hamlin a chance to pay a political He declared that the proper combi-At the opens house last night there was a meeting of the republicans held ostensibly to promote the interests of D. S. Shellabarger as a candidate for the congressional nomination.

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relinquish their aspirations simply to

I. R. Mills

Said that the remarks of Col. Clokey would not be noticed because his limited time was too valuable and for the reason that in this important question he and Clokey were really small fig-Johns enscussed the first one and that in this important question the and Clokey were really small figures. He scouted the idea that Warner homination of the Hon: D. S. Shellabarger for congress, was discussed by W. F. Calhouir and I. B. Mills.

Hugh Green was the moderator and the counties of Dewitt and Platt, the smallest in the district. The Warner last September, when he was urged band wagon is a wreck and is so full by that body to allow the use of his

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All of the remarks were bordering and control of the burly condition of the proposition of the passage and charged him with being more interested in seal that the proposition of the pro

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in the house, after hearing the remarks of W. F. Calhoun and J. M. Clokey. D. S. Shellabarger, Either the friends of Warner or the friends of Hamlin will control in the congressional con-vention and it was the duty of the Mucon county republicans to make this Macon county republicans to make this not a Hamilin nor a Warner recounty but a Shellabarger county, and send a delegate uninstructed to the state convention for in these days an uninstructed delegation to that gathering means something. He declared that he never saw such an aspect in a position of the distance Calebarger (Calebarger Calebarger Calebarger Calebarger Calebarger Calebarger Calebarger Calebarger (Calebarger Calebarger (Calebarger Calebarger Cal litical situation as Calhoun and Clokey presented on this question.

MOSQUITO. Al Allen's little babe is about well

again.

Mrs. Charles Timmons is suffering with a very sore throat.

The Hildebrand and Shaley emigrant car left Saturday evening for

North Dakota Marsh, were at Decatur Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ford went to their new home Wednesday.
Will Hupp and wife of Blue Mound
visited at Mr. Hupp's father's Satur-

day and Sunday.

Mrs. Joe McNey and Mr. and Mrs.
Bruce Pierson were Decatur visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Bramble is sick.
Rob Hemstead and family visited with John Scott Sunday. Died, at his home seven miles north

of Blue Mound, Jake Apple, a very old and highly respected neighbor. Mr. Apple had been a sufferer with asth-ma for about two months, but only about the two last weeks had been confined to his bed. His funeral was held Saturday at 12:30 o'clock at Sander's church. He leaves besides his wife one daughter, Mrs. August Kerzine and two sons, Charley and

Amos; three grandsons and one grand-daughter.

Died at his home north of Osbornville, Press Ball, at 1:30 o'clock Mon-day morning of diabetes. He was a very old man and leaves a wife and several sons and daughters. His

dome Tuesday. Mrs. Ball is very sick. March 15.

THE PEOPLES' COLUMN.

Did Not Go Hie Way.

Hold on! Messrs, Clokey, Roby et als, Don't think for a moment that you can make a deal that will stick with the candidate from DeWitt in the interests of Mr. Shellabarger for congress; for don't you know that DeWitt is under obligations to Platt's candidate for congress in return for what Platt has done for Mr. Warner? You probably do not know it but really Platt is the only county in the ninetenth congressional district with whom Mr. Warner is sincerely in love, This is true for Mr. Warner has repeatedly told Platt as much, and emphasized it in response to the great "surprise" which was sprung upon him at the coroner's convention at Monticello

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The Japanese are wearing Pflug hats

The grip is supplanting appendicitis

sa a fad. Perhaps President Smith is trying to counteract the race sulcide of the 400.

President Roosevelt can not charge President Smith with any symptoms of race suicide.

It is pretty near the time for Smoot to begin to receive bouquets from the chronic admirers of criminals.

last few days are a few scraps left over from February.

The Easter bonnet joke is about ready to blossom forth in all its stale-

A paper asks "Are we a civilized peopie?' This question is respectfully re-

actually broken, but several vertebras are hadly wrenched or were before

United States senators are afraid if they do not drop Smoot they will hear that will jar something else drop themselves somewhat.

Sait Lake City he should have a census of his family taken. After that he may know how many children he has.

ting may come without solicitation but It is not free. It is very coatly for a state to get a bad name. It is the same as an individual.

lion at home Mr. Shellabarger has had most anxious lot of managers and

The democratic party might do

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oral condition of the countr

were so bad last Saturday that the glee over what they call the fight of that no corporation could be reached Republic, the organ of democracy of the factions. When the convention by the general government. All inter-Missouri, calls out loudly in protest, is over the one distinguished republi- state transportation is carried on by It must be pretty bad when old "1898" can't awallow it

his millions to do its deadiy work the ranks close up and the charges are congress shall have the power to conamong the rank and file of his party, thereafter made against the common trol and regulate commerce between He will most likely be able to site the foe.

meier and Van Dine, are condemned to be hanged at Chicago. They are the car barn bandits who have been murdering and slaughtering men and wo to their just reward. Young men who try to live by taking the lives of others merit death. They are degenerates and the sconer the world is rid of them the better it is for the world.

Bloomington has at last secured the consent of the board of supervisors to put four glocks of asphalt around its half-million-dollar court house. The Puntagraph breaks out in a half column editorial of exultation, Down this way four blocks of asphalt are a mere breakfast spell. Four miles are nearer our size

Senator Dunlap is again a candidate with prospects of a clear field This will be the third term for Dunlap. He makes a good senator, knows how to look after the interests of Champaign county and it is the part of wisdom that he be retained.

President Smith has more loyal friends in Utah than President Roosewalt. His five wives and 42 children are a source of popularity among this pratiferous people. Lawbreakers are not good law makers. Smoot should go.

legislature recently voted an appro- by contact with garden scenes, and ex- his interests would be subserved best William Goebel but voted down one for Abraham Lincoln, Of course Kentucky may yet honor Lincoln who honored Kentucky by being born within its

Grandma Patti makes faces at America because people wont pay to hear a squeaky old voice as they did when she was the queen of song. It is a pity Patti was so mercenary as to wear out her good name even to get \$200,000.

With the ten inch snow which fell in Chicago Sunday and Monday the snow record for any previous winter was broken. The winter of 1892-3 fixed the fall at 566 inches. The present winter exceeds that How much is not Of course the world is vet known growing greater.

One of the good effects of the Northern Securities suit and decision is to bring the great railroad manipulators to a more reasonable and safer method of business. If this merger business could not be checked it would soon be possible for one gigantic New Jersey corporation to own and operate the earth.

en to admit that your reputable neighbor is as honest and sincers as you are yourself. Men men should not suspect their Warner neighbors of insincerity to Mr Shellabarger and accuse them of playing politics. Some of in the great American game of politics themselves.

Wall street stock gambiers complain that the people won't bite any more. They have been bitten so often that hooks in their gills to risk further the anglers on the New York stock exchange. This is a great compliment? to the people of the country.

The announcement of McKinley will shift matters a good deal in this dis-Mr. McKinley is a man of executive force and goes at things after due deliberation. He will have to be reckoned with in the settlement of Mr. Warner's successor This county had hoped for Champaign's friendly aid for its candidate, Mr. Shellabarger

senator were found to be a horse thief are considered, to send any but rehe would quickly be shown the door if publicans to the state senate. It is One who is guilty of a crime which undarmines the home and a free people so morally unclean as to be wholly unfit for membership in the upper or lower branch of congress.

Five out of the eight counties comprising the nineteenth district have candidates for congress. This excludes the candidacy of Col. Warner in case of his defeat for governor. Moultrie and Shelby have no candidates There will be a lively convention as there are some pretty big guns. Shellabarger, McKinley and Eckhart are all good fighters when they get to going.

Senator Tillman has had grave danand goes to South Carolina for a per-

ublicans of Illinois preliminary to the campaign of 1904 one thing should chartered by the states and none by The St. Louis democratic primaries be remembered by the enemy in their the government. It meant therefore, can chosen as the standard-bearer will corporations authorized by state laws. have the loyal and unfaltering support Hence interstate commerce must go of the other line and their friends. unregulated in states other than the Republicans fight each other and fight one in which the railroad or other hard but when the voice of the party transportation company is authorized. is heard all differences are settled. The federal constitution provides that

> Gov. Vardaman of Mississippi appears to be a genuine negro hater. His latest hostile act is to veto an anpropriation for the negro normal school at Holly Springs. He does not believe in educating the colored peorle. The legislature is of a different mind and will try to pass the appropriation over the governor's veto. Some very small minded men get to be governors in the south.

In the election of 1900 the 19th district gave the following pluralities-Champaign 1645, Platt 743, DeWitt 232. Macon 1212. Douglas 627, Coler 785, total 5345 for McKinley, Shelby gave 1149 and Moultrie 247, total 1396 for Bryan. The republican end of the district ought to name the republican candidate for congress. It is sincerely to be hoped that other counties will recognize the justice of Macon's claim for recognition and nominate David S.

One lesson of the terrible disaster at the Iroquois theater in Chicago, appears to have escaped attention by the public-and that is the folly and senselessmess of dragging children to theaters at all. Many if not most of the victims of the fire in Chicago were children, whose foolish parents took them to scenes where their imagination was unduly stimulated, and, as it proved in this case, their lives were lost. Many times school teachers make this lamentable mistake of over-stim- and unfortunately, whether by inten-The lower house of the Kentucky plating the minds of the little folks tion or not, it was openly stated that

children to be allowed to develop quietly and normally at home or at school. go back to the old and saner methods

TURNING DOWN W. H. BEAN.

The so-called union labor meeting oom Sunday to endorse Hamiin for for congress is the most unique bit of republican politics that has ever been enacted in this section. The conof the republican voters at primaries to be held in the county next Thursday. Those responsible for the meet Henson. The object is to promote Hamlin's interests by roping in union tabor in a body by a trick. These leaders pledged themselves to W. H. Bean of Pleasant View to support him for state senator, one of them at least stated he was for him in the evening paper It was stated in the so-called labor meeting Sunday that the committee appointed at a previous meeting had waited upon J. M., Clokey and had requested him as a Warner man to throw Arthur Gallagher, candidate for state senator, overboard an take up a labor man upon some propo sition they had to offer and that Mr Clokey had turned it down, that the so-called Johns-Mills faction had agreed to turn down Mr. Bean and give them two delegates on each delegate ticket in each precinct in the city to be vot ed for in the primaries and in case the Hamlin-Shellabarger ticket wor out to give them the candidate for state senator. The meeting was made up of democrats and republicans alike and there seems to be no restrictions as to whether the candidate they name for senator is a democrat or not, as least, if reports are correct, no such centriction was mentioned in the meetsocialist was one of the most enthuslastic supporters of the deal with the Hamlin faction. In fact Adams was the committee that made the demand upon the Warner people. The ques tion naturally arises is this good politics for republican leaders to indulge s the selection of a senator? It seems by all means that republicans cannot afford, if the interests of the party he did not have the decency to resign. not believed this proposition will meet with favor from republicans and especially the friends of Mr Bean. It's poor way to advance the interests of Mr. Hamlin. There is another pertinent question growing out of this deal, namely, if Mr. Bean can be so unceremoniously turned down ther with equal coolness Mr. Shellabarger or any one having the promise of these

> that meeting or Mr. Bean or both will get the worst of it. CAN BE REGULATED.

leaders can be turned down with equal

celerity. As the so-called labor meet-

ing of Sunday understands it either

The decision of the United States supreme court in the Northern Securities Merger case is an epoch in jurisger in his throat Perhaps the "hot pludence in America. By this a rule stuff" he has emitted in his speeches is established for the regulation by interstate traffic chartered by the tod of rost The country will enjoy states. Heretofore this was obscure him that Mr. Shellabarger had been his cessation from active duty. No and doubtful. Under this decision lies influenced to favor Hamiln's candidacy one wishes the fiery South Carolina the old doctrine of states rights. It by his enemies, he has never been senator any harm, but if he should has been held that the national govneglect to return to Washington no ernment could not regulate state corperations.

These alone being subject to con-Now that Congress can regulate these mergers and prevent them from destroving competition there is opportunity for relief from many of the abuses of modern methods of gigantic financing of great railroad interests.

ALL FOR SHELLABARGER The charge that the friends of Col. Warner in Macon county are against Hon. D. S. Shellabarger for congress s cruelly unjust. For the good of the party men ought to be fair about such things. This misunderstanding. perhaps, is not strange when we consider the events which ied up to them. Warner and Hamiin were candidates for severnor long before Mr. Shellabarger became a candidate for congress and many of our republicans expecially those for Warner, had committed themselves to these men. These commitments were matters of hones choice and honest intentions and honest convictions which could not be violated for trivial or unsatisfactors reasons. Long after these obligations had been assumed Mr. Shells.

priation of \$20,000 for a monument to citing shows. It is far better for the of the county would go for Hamilin. Following this the charge was made that those who support Warner were unfair because it tempt to force good aity to a home candidate. It is a mistake, which has more than been demonstrated, to attempt to drive supporters are. The managers of Mr. Shellabarger's interests, if they honestly believe those interests would be best subserved by an alliance with Hamlin had a right to make such an the correctness of their judgment and them if they carry the county convention and that will be the end of it. The Warner people are equally justiof that alliance as it may affect Mr. Shellabarger's chances of success. They have a right to believe there is for such disagreement. If they carry have to show the correctness of their These differing on these things have a right to criticise the motives of hose responsible for bringing about hese conditions and no one has a moral right on that account to charge dis-

Let us get down to the real thing involved in this question—the interests of Macon county and the interests of the party in this *county. Every republican in the county deires to have the county honored barger is the instrument through which we all hope that desire may be the arrangement with the friends of Hamlin This was through the advice of a few republipublicans approve this and the Warner republicans disapprove it, but are they any the less interested in the success of Macon county because they regard that movement bad, and Mr. Shellaharger still being the instrument is there any reason for being disloyal

cans think a little more about this matter before they accuse each other.

fair play and a fair fighter. The campaign in this county. Mr. Warner has made a fair open and aboveboard contest He has asked for nothing but a fair contest. He has made no attempt to carry the county through the medium of the local candidate for congress. not interferred in the slightest degree heard to enter a word of complaint on the contrary has uniformly and upon all occasions advised his support-In the present skirmish among re- trol and regulation by all states issu- ers in this county to stand loyally many votes at the polls today. He has made no promises that he will not carried out, transform our streets and keep. He is slow to make pledges, homes until they will delight the eye but when he makes one it will be kept. of the stranger. Every one should He is not a man who goes long on promises and short on fulfillment. As member of congress he has done

today will be the standard of our appreciation of such favors. in deftly changing position. In speech at the court house last night be would incorporate under the laws of but in an interview with a represensome state and then ignore any and tative of The Herald last night he all state regulations because they said: "If there were a few more days which democrats are counting in the of campaigning in this county I think that it would be like a prairle fire in the wing of Mr. Shellabarger, and if lin-Warner-Shellabarger meeting Tues-

> egates. Mr. Hugh Crea said on taking the hair on Tuesday evening that he did united front for the coming campaign. not quite know the purpose of the meeting. All the people of Macon county are for Shellabarger and he to the country that the coal miners could not understand why there should have followed the wise counsels of be a challenge and an acceptance when their great leader, John Mitchell, and there appeared to be no issue. Perhaps will not strike. They will make a It might be explained in the incident two-year's contract at a slightly rerelated of an old darkey in the south duced wage scale. A settled business

in slavery days. One day the negro for two years is a desirable consideration for both operators and miners.

astonished his friends by announcing

that "Me and Massa has been 'sputin'

was the cause of the dispute. He re-

best for sweet 'taters an' I say so,

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smaht." Hamlin men say they are for

Shellabarger as a Macon county man

and the Warner men say they are, too

The decision in the great merger

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in congress or the courts the democrats

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as solidly supported it. Now the

democrats in the supreme court dis-

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coming campaign.

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Mr. Shellabarger will have the un-

divided and loyal support of the re publicans of Macon county notwiththeir campaign. The merger decision will make it

which holds up the cattle raiser at one end and the consumer at the other. The Northern Securities decision is

Filthy alleys will not harmonize with beautiful front yards.

Theirs will come later.

bench voted against the merger decision to regulate trusts.

Joe Cannon says that his presiden tial boom is a joke. It may not be cheerfully conform to all the requirements and do his share in making De-

P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga., suffered for six months with a fright-ful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly

HOW TO DETERMINE EASTER. An Old Question Simple Enough Whe

ple have been asking: How shall were given the chipse the with we know when Easter Sunday is to a check. The presents included silveme? Some might say. "By looking wer, cut glars and band painted chipse in the millinery stores." But that would not answer the question correct answer has been stated hun-dreds of times and yet few people seen to know what it is. Here it is again Caster day is always the first Sunday after the full moon which happens up-on er next after March 21, then Easter Sunday is the Sunday after. If the full moon should happen on Saturday March 21, then Easter would be March page 22, which is the earliest date it can happen, and April 25 is the latest date. A little calculation based on the fact that the time from new moon till full moon is fourther date. thing In a recent speech in Tuscola field is clear.

The is reported to have said "I will be the next governor of Illinois and Chas. Eckhart will be the next contested campaigns than the one closurence of Easter are very seldom reached, sometimes centuries intervening between them. The first full moon a strenge mixture of means to get deluctures has been that it is a good naturation.

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THE DECORATIONS WERE PRETTY

Honeymoon in St. Louis and Will Live on North Main Street.

One of the prettiest home weddings easy to get at the packers' combine of the season was that of Miss Laura E. Dillehunt and Harold L. Rueni which was celebrated last night at the home of the bride's mother at 922 North Main street. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev. F. W Burnham of the Central Church of Christ. During the ceremony Miss Bird Deetz played "Hearts and Flowers". The home was partiful decorated for

The home was prettly decorated for the occasion A large bank of flowers was arranged in the parlor with an aisie of pains leading to it and before this the couple stood white the cere-many was performed. The house was be a candidate for congress to succeed decorated throughout, the color scheme

being green and white.

At the close of the wedding ceremony the guests were ushered to the dining room where an elaborate wedding supper was served. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ruehl are mem-

Democrats should remember not to vote today. Every dog has his day. Theirs will come later. handsome mahogany center table.
The bride was prettily gowned in Paris mousin trimmed with lace and chiffon She carried a bouquet of carnations. There were no attendants.

carnations. There were no attendants. There were about fifty relatives and intimate friends present at the wedding and among them were the following from out of the city: Dr. Ruehl of Chicago, Walter Hoenig of Paris and Miss Lucy Routzhen of Terre Haute Mr Ruehl is the son of Charles Ruehl of West William street and is the manager of the saukers deputy. the manager of the savings depart-ment of the Citizens' National bank. Miss Dillehunt is the daughter of Mrs.

Cora A. Dillehunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruehl left last night on train No. 5 for St. Louis where will return to Decatur. After their return they will reside at 1538 North Main street where Mr. Ruehl his allready built and furnished a home Mrs. Ruchl was dressed in a handsome trate eling gown of brown broadcloth

A number of beautiful presents were given the couple, the Citizens' National Bank remembering them with

Wilber-Pease.
Justus P. Wilber and Miss Ida
Pease both of Decatur were married Pease both of Decatur were married Wednesday ifternoon by Judge O W. Smith at the court house The Smith at the court house The groom is the proprietor of the Coitage gallery on North Water street.

WHILE DOCTOR WAS FREEZING His Wife Was Giving Birth to Twin

Daughters.
Friends of Jack Gardner in this diff have been interested in the account of the adventure he had on the illinois river when his boat became frozen in the ice and he was exposed to the fury of a blizzard for thirty hours be-fore being rescued. There were four men in this party, among the number being Dr. Peters. The men went duck hunting on Sunday and it was not until Monday that they were rescued. While Dr. Peters was frozen wife gave birth to twin daughters

County Court.

In the county court Wednesday
Judge Smith appointed John S Campbell, administrator of the estate of the Agriculture is expected to be present. It is the fall that is resisted that gorks the most ininer. administrator.

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The idea of an inches as it wishes, Irasilian, read an itela as it the United States food for thought, it Latin American refuse included, we back and chuckle of their morthern They don't like us the carine is to it only to hear the o the cafes and the Buenos Ayres, Per Valparaiso, and it plause when the I culed by some mudrift of public of Charles M. Dobson day.

Wr. Stead in a March, on the B Tibet, says: The stead in a seems to be a local For many yeing a Russian age the imagination of produced more the unnecessary war trassure.

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Possibly March will explain that the

Springfield, Ohio, has not added to the good name of the Buckeye state by its recent lynchfest.

The style is much the same.

ferred to Springfield, O., for answer. The backbone of winter may not be

When President 5mlth gets back to

The present advertising Ohio is get-

For a man who has had no opposifollowers.

werse than nominate Hearst. -Pleasantville News. The public is from Missouri on this

March should bear in mind that she has a pretty bad name but this year has been redeeming it. The last few days however have cast a few

President Harper ought to be a happy man. He lost his appendix and

Appendicitis and Triggs Idiocy are hereafter impossible to the Chicago Utah is the vermiform appendix of the nation. Just now Mormoncitis one would grieve.

is afflicting the body politic. An operation may be necessary for the general

While the democratic party has been in search of an issue and a leader Mr. Hearst has been allowing the leaven of

Three young fellows, Marx, Neidermen without mercy. They are coming

has scorched the sides. He is better congress of corporations engaged in with the affairs of that local candi-

rter All cornorations are the states. Under this provision the interstate commerce law, was enacted. Until this late decision declaring the Northern Securtles merger illegal and oid there was not supposed to be any force in the law. Railroad companies were doing an interstate business.

If this is the "new pedagogy," let us not loyal to Shellabarger. This was and novelty-hunting age.--New York to surrender their convictions under penalty of being charged with disloywhich assembled in the circuit court republicans with whip and spur. The Warner supporters are entitled to governor and incidentally Shellabarger their opinion as much as the Hamlin ing are the Hamlin leaders and James the reliability of the promises made to a better way and are not censurable the county convention they also will

> securing the nomination for con-In this case D S. Shella-The republicans of the Of course all the Hamlin re-

to him as it is called? While republicans differ widely a to the course Mr. Shellabarger's candidacy has taken the republicans of the county without reference to their in their party and in their county first and respect him as a republican suitable for congressman. Let republi-

smaht." See? WARNER'S CAMPAIGN HERE. The average American citizen likes Roosevelt. He believed that the present people of Macon county have observed law was sufficient to reach and reguthe conduct of Hon V. Warner in his late trusts organized to destroy competition in inter-state traffic. A suit was ordered to test this question. The Northern Securities combination was He has chosen. Suit was begun and followed by an able attorney general to a succesaful conclusion. The decision of the supreme court is one of the great the government to take up some other flagrant cases and put acrews to oppressors of the people. The great combination in white paper used in making newspapers would be a good against Mr. Shellabarger's course, but place to begin, in the way of beautifying lawns and iocal candidate for conhearty encouragement of all the peo gress. This demonstrates the high ple. The Chamber of Commerce character of the man and will win him through its efficient committee, will be able to suggest much that will, if

much for Macon county and the votes Mr. Hamlin seems to be an expert their regulation When the resolution his for a constitutional amendment conwas not running for governor in 'Malabarger was running against Warner, my favor." Of course Mr. Hamlin understands that he is running under was made by Col. Clokey at the Ham-Warner is defeated all the delegates day evening that Col. Warner "is to the state convention whether in- not now and will not be a candidate structed or not will be Hamlin' dele- for congress." This was a great surgates. In return for this he makes this prise to many who had insisted that magnificant promise to pay the obli- Warner in case of defeat for governor gation: "I will give Mr. Shellabarger would try to hold his present place. On all the support I can to help nominate this theory it was insisted that support him." This will simply amount to noth- of Warner was inevitable and ultimate ing as he will not be able to do any- opposition to Shellabarger. Now the

> ed contest. As soon as the convention is held all will be over. Republicans The gratifying intelligence

lican primaries early. It gives plenty of time for the democratic organ to square itself with its own party and i load up to fight the republican nom-

"'epute" about it "right standing the insinuations of insincerity on which certain leaders have built case is a decided victory for President

> in epoch maker. It means that congress has full power to regulate trusts

organized under state laws where in terstate business is involved. Col. Warner authorizes the statement that he is not now and will not

himself.

Three democrats on the supreme

In every test in the war on trusts

trati Bucklets Armos saive wholy cured it in five days. For ulcers, wounds, piles, it's the best salve in the world, Cure guaranteed, Only 25c cents, Sold by John E. King, Chas. F. Shill-ing and N. L. Krone, druggists.

From a time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, peo-

ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Farmera Grain Dealers Associa-tion at Bloomington On the 23d. The annual meeting of the Farmers held at Bloomington on the 22d of this month. The program includes a number of well knownspeakers. Sec-retary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture is expected to be present.

At this juncture

CONVENTION

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STINGING ARRAIGNMENT OF HIS CANDIDACY BY NEW YOK EVENING POST.

HIS CHEEK AND CHECK BOOK

The Only Thing That Commends Him to His Party—His Candidacy An Affront to the Party.

New York, March 12-The Evening Post publishes this editorial, under the caption, "The Unthinkable Hearst".
"The Evening Post has been reluctant to speak of the presidential can-didacy of W. R. Hearst, We have felt it to be one of those things that 'need much washing to be touched' and had hoped that its grotesque and humiliating aspects would put him out consideration by all but the bought and rotten. But it is evident that his unblushing campaign—based as a dem-ocratic senator has gaid, purely upon 'cheek and a check book'—is making some headway. Hearst stands today, in fact, as the greatest temptation to the democratic party to play the fool and break it neck again. Almost any other candidate prominently mentioned would have a chance of election and could preserve honor even in defeat; but Hearst is enough to sink and cause

and damn any party.
The possibility of his securing the nemination—which decent men can contemplate only with a shudder—uepends wholly upon ignorance of the man and his methods. Hence the duty of a public warning betimes. It is not simply that we revolt at Hearsts huge vulgarity, at his front of bronze, at his shricking unfitness mentally, for the office which he sets out to buy.

Record is Unsavory.

"All this goes without saying. There never has been a case of a man of such siender intellectual equipment, absolutely without experience in office, impudently flaunting his wealth before the eyes of the people and saying, "Make me president," This is folly. This is to degrade public life But there is something darker and more fearful behind. It is well known that this man has a record which would make it impossible for him to live through a presidential campaign—such gutters would be dragged, such sewers laid open. We can only refer to the loathsome subject; Letithose who want a 'hint of the repulsive details turn to such slender intellectual equipment. a him of the repulsive details turn to The Congressional Record to Jan. 8, 1897. There they will and a speech by Representative Johnson of California, showing the kind of milistone which would be hung about Hearst's neck if he were ever to come before the voters.

ers. . Calamity to All.

"We consider it the duty of honest newspapers to let these facts be known It is more than a party matter. Demo-crats, it is true, have a special mo-tive for wishing to prevent their party Southern Illinois Field.

Carbondale, Iil, Match 15—Reports from being digraced, but there is a large question of patriotism involved, as to which republicans also should show that on the question of the acceptance of the new scale 80 per cent of the men voted to accept the operators witimatum.

Miners' leaders and operators are Miners' leaders and operators are greatly elated tonight over the outcome. The locals at Carlisle, Herrin, Marton, Harrisburg. Duquoin, Murphysboro, Johnson City, Equality, are nearly unanimous for the operators' the market place. That would be a

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form with suicidal intent, it is said, will negretly recovered from the effects of the drug and had expressed regret for his act.

MEANS SURRENDER OF FLEET

Attention is re-directed to the or-



GENERAL KUROPATKIN

as representing the Russian position.
Relative to this point a military officer said to the Associated Press.
Pronounced Absurd.

on account of the difficulty of house that up by the judiciary committee and poured into Mukden, 14,000 have been referred to a sub-committee. An sent forward within the last few days toward the Yalu river, as reinforced giving the state in which the agency of POLICE DRAW THEIR REVOLVERS. poured into Mukden, 14,000 have been sent forward within the last few days toward the Yalu river, as reinforcements for the 7000 troops already with Kasan and Anju, and the stream of soldiers from European Russia is now being held at Harbin. The housing problem will disappear with the advent

that the Russians found poisoned swords left by the fleeing Japanese has aroused much comment. Similar swords were used by the Chinese during the boxen rebellion and especially to be held Monday evening next to in Manchuria, and the slightest wound lefect members of the senate and house inflicted by them proved fatal. The lican congressional campaign convening to the problem of use of such weapons is prohibited by the Geneva and Hague conventions.

The correspondent of the Telegraph at Vin-Kow says the Japanese again attacked Port Arthur March 12 as a challenge for Makaroff to come out and fight. During the bombardment the correspondent says the Japanese were in a position of safety from the guns of the fortress.

RUSSIANS HAVE NOT RETREATED FROM PORT ARTHUR AND WON'T UNTIL FORCED.

guns of the fortress.

The Russian casualities sinounted to 30 killed or wounded. The correspondent adds that this is authentic,

Cruiser Cincinnati Brought Party Safely to Chemulpo.

MEANS SURRENDER OF FLEET

Safely to Chemulpo.

Chemulpo, Korea, March
United States cruiser Cincinnati returned here today from Chinnampo with a number of American refugees from the American companies mine at Unsan and the missions in that vicinity. The party consists of three men and twenty-two women and children.

St. Petersburg, March 15—From the highest official quarter the Associated Press has received information that there is absolutely no foundation for rumors persistently, sent out from Tokio that the Russians are abandoning Port Arthur.

"It is veriest nonsense," said the official informant, of the Associated Press. "Nothing has occurred there to warrant such reports. The Japanes officials requested the tow small groups of Cossacks. During the party's stay at Ping-Yang, the townstraint such reports. The Japanes officials requested them to see fleet has not been seen for forty-eight hours. The motive of the government at Tokio in spreading this story probably is to influence the public feeling in Japan for the purpose of creating enthusiasm while a war ioan is being floated."

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during the coming summer is whether the great onward march of American civilization shall go on or shall be checked and turned back in confusion and inefficiency. Let this club sound the keynote of the coming cam-paign—the question whether the re-publican party shall continue to rule or the ultra-conservative democrats with Cleveland or Parker on the one hand, or the ultra-socialists with Bry-an or Hearst on the other."

der of the day issued by Lieutenant tion of Governor Curmins, has met tion of Governor Curmins, has met with objections which may yet defeat with objections which may yet defeat it. The bill was designed to make it the place would never be surrendered possible for the governor to extradite ter general to designate offices at the as representing the Russian position, persons accused of treason or felony intersection of mail routes as distributed to this point a military office who originate the action in one state ting or separating offices and make a Pronounced Abourd.

"This mere statement carries its beat an ignoble retreat along the line if we abandon Port Arthur we leave our fleet there to be doomed. It is too absurd to discuss."

and consummate it in another and was reasonable allowance for clerk hire for this work.

Sheaman Dye of Boone, accused of sending poisoned candy to Miss Representative Temple, of our fleet there to be doomed. It is too absurd to discuss."

Clarke county who will fight the bill, had it referred to the judiciary commit tee. In the senate the bill was taken in the senate the bill was taken can Can Company and Recommendation of the difficulty of house in the senate the bill was taken can Can Company and Recommendation.

> the crime was started jurisdiction. POLITICAL NEWS.

Double Convention Held_There As Re Committee Throwing Out Lowden Delegations.

Rock Island, Ill., March 15—Republi-cens of Rock Island county held two

levied upon state employes, also criticleing the state committee for the alleged use of party funds to advance the interests of some particular can-

THE ONE TO HAMMER ON.

Root Says Republican Party Must Not Turn Sack.

New York, March 15—Former Secretary of War Root was the guest of honor tonight at a dinner given by the Republican Club. Among other guests

Republican Club. Among other guests

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TWO NEW BILLS.

Class.

Washington, March 15—Two bills
were introduced today by Representative Birdsell of Iowa, one of the bills authorizing the postmaster general to allow postmasters in the third class iowa's Extradition Law.

Very Good Prospect of its Being Defeated.

Des Moines, Isl., March 15—The extradition law, prepared by Attorney General Mullan upon the recommendation of Governor Curmins, has met with objections which may yet defeat

The bill was designed to make it.

Another bill cuthorized the postmesters in the third class offices out of the surplus revenues of respective cities an amount for cierk in addition to an allowance for "separating the service" as follows:

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Chicago, March 10—After a day of rioting in which several men were in-jured and others arrested, the striking

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no other result than that of making our position, is Asia more difficult and more dangerous than it otherwise would have been. For eighteen years, ever since the delimination of the frontier between Afghanistan and the Russian empire in Asia, we have had rest from our troubles, but of late Lord Curzon seems to have been to be a seem to be a Curzon seems to have been getting fidgety. The Russians, who have bitten off much more than they can thew, in Manchuria, are once more suspected of having designs upon India, and it is notorious that they are doing nothing in the direction of the northvest frontier. The diseased imagin tion of the Russophobist finds it necessary to shift the locality of Russian intrigue into a region which no one has

region which no one has ever penetrated.

The Best Art Education.

Probably the best education for an artist is a combination of the art school and the studio of the experienced artist, and it is something like this that our best and most sympathetic practice of the school the student acquires good methods of handling material, learns where to put the point of his pencil become acquainted with such formal branches as anatomy and perspective, gains a general acquaintance through library and lectures with the history of art, and lays an invaluable foundation for future achievements if the student does not accomplish these things in the best American art ever penetrated. these things in the best American art schools today, it is his own fault. If after this he can be associated with some eminent artist who is engaged in mural painting or other real work, he stands a chance of development into a painter, that is, he will develop to a painter, that is, he will develop into a painter if he has the capacity for it, and not otherwise. Here I take it is the difficulty of the present with both art schools and studios, at least in America.—W M R French, in The Merch Merch Capacity for March

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Many of Them More Expert Mathe-maticians Than Savage Races.

HORSES AND DOGS THE ABEST.

statesmen Hon Vespasian I onmend him to the re-i Illinois as The Man for Remarkable Instances of Their Know-ledge of Figures and Days of the Week. In a very interesting article in La Revue Rose Ernesto Mancini, under the somewhat singular title of 'Animal Arithmetic," advances some novel ideas regarding the ability of animal Arithmetic. of the rights of the peo-ompliment to him, and oppreciation of our good

harby authorize him to disgues and alternate on this convention to the mals to reckon time and to count accurately Most savages, he says, are unable to count beyond four, or, to distinguish, except confusedly, any number of persons or objects beyond four. Many sentim the delegates to the n sid convention for the Vispisi in Wainer for gov-in further instructed to use sons or objects beyond four. Many animals, on the other hand, especially those that work, can and do really ex-

Endorse McCullough.
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interpolation of the control of t ceed this number. For example In the coal mines of Hainaut each hoise is required to make thirty trips as a day's work Some work faster than others and each one, without exception and entirely of his own accord, goes directly to the stable after completing the thirto the stable after completing the thir-

tieth trip
Elephants Note Time. th out representatives in the existince Hon Carl Swigart by Atthur Gallagher and ex-In India the elephants that act a tiansports and carry very heavy loads | obstinately refuse to work further obstinately refuse to work when the signal indicating the tion of the day's labor, has sounded Hontaigne relates that at Suse a scaport of Tunis, the oxen attached to a pulley for drawing water used for irrigation and the like invariably ceastill sillitor from this dishigh extend to him our a pulley for drawing water used for in he part and endorse his ed work after the hundredth bucket he part and endorse his to the office of state senat-

was drawn
A certain Mr. Tiniotieff was happy possessor of a dog that was able to calculate with precision One day, having been fed a large platter of chicken bones, he found twenty-six left I git s no hereby instructed ill beauther means to secure in then provided his name presented to said convention til delighter are instructed to tid use all bonorable means over when his appetite was satisfied These he proceeded to bury carefully in different places, as all dogs do The to use all honorable means we the nomination of J R Rob-frimember of the house of rep-dutive from this district.

Resolutions Were Changed.

A lump made the following re-is a the resolution before its day following he dug up and ate twen-ty-five, went to sleep, suddenly woke up, apparently with something on his mind, hesitated a moment, dug up his

twenty-sixth bone ate it and went to sleep, this time soundly Birds Count Their Eggs.

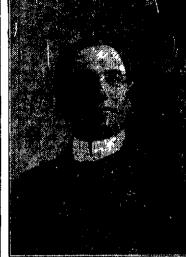
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RESULTS TELEGRAPHED TO IN-DIANAPOLIS SHOW A BIG MAJORITY

|FAVORING OPERATORS' SCALE



JOHN MITCHELL.

the mine owners for a two y scale at a reduction of 51 per from the present scale of wages. Reports have been received from about fifty points In practically all, including towns in Indiana, Ohio, West Vinginia, Western Pennsylvania and Viiginia, Western Pennsylvania and Illinois, the sentiment as voted is heavily in favor of accepting the scale as offered. President Mitchell and Secretary Wilson remained at National headquarters tonight to receive telegraphic returns. Both were confident that the miners had voted in favor of the scale.

Two to One.

Bay City Mich. March 15—A report accepted as coming from a reliable source is to the effect that today's vote of the miners of Saginaw Valley on the operators' proposition was two to one in favor of accepting. Accepted.

Marion, Ill, March 15—The votes of the local unions of Williamson county

today on the operators' proposition resulted in acceptance by large majerity. Almost Unanimous. Pittsburg, March 16—It is estimated that 21,000 out of 22,000 miners in the fiith district voted in favor of accept-

ing a reduction in wages. At Danville Danville, March 15—Very few of the 33 locals of this district have been heard from The leaders believe the vote of the miners will be an even break on the strike question.

Westville voted 1197 to 351 in favor of a strike Fairmount dast three majority segment a strike.

jority against a strike.

Southern Illinois Field.

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Mr. Root scouted the idea that there this city, is not responsible for the deare factional differences in the party falcation of ex-Assistant Cashier Wain this state, and urged his hearers ter N. Dimmick, who is now serving in this state, and urged has hearers but it in their attention from the surface question of party organization to great issues of the coming conflict,

"The question for us to hammer out during the coming summer is whether the great onward march of American civilization shall go on or shall mint and was accountable to him only.

Affecting Postmesters of the Third

being held at Harpin. The housing problem will disappear with the advent of warm weather.

Prince Louis Napoleon will relinquish his command of the cavalry division on the Caucasus and proceed to the far east, where he will take supreme command of the cavalry under Gen Kurópatkin.

Poisoned Swords.

The statement by General Sinlinski that the Russians found poisoned swords left by the fleeing Japanese swords left by the fleeing Japanese swords were used by the Chinese during the boxer rebellion and especially.

North Dakota Republicans Mest On the 18th.

Fargo, N D., March 15—The republican state convention to select delegates to the national convention will be held in Fargo May 18th.

The state nominating convention will be held at Grand Forks, July 27th. The committee adopted resolutions endorsing Roosevelt for re-nomination.

Washington, March 15—A call was issued tonight for a caucus of republicans of the special train which carried non-time employes of the American Can Co., tonight made a determined attack on the special train which carried non-time special train

train were smashed, but no THE STATEHOOD QUESTION



NEWSPAPLRANGHIVE®

Caught On a Revolving Shaft, Body of L. C. Barcus Was Torn To Pieces.

COMPANIONS WERE POWERLESS

To Render Any Assistance—A Minute Seemed An Age.

At the cereal oil mill Wednesday afternoon L. C. Barcus, a laborer, lost his life by becoming entangled on a rapidly revolving shaft in what is

rapidly revolving shaft in what is known as the steaming room.
The sight which met the gaze of Deputy Coroner Fred Perry when he arrived there was enough to unnerve the stoutest man. He entered the room from a point where he looked into a deep cellar on the floor of which was lying the headless and almost armiess trunk of a mun, and a new feet away were the lower limbs broken and twisted. The fragments of the holy were absolutely naked and feet away were the lower times of the hody were absolutely naked and the clothing which the unfortunate man had worn was still twisted tightly about the shaft on which he had

The steamer room is in a two-story building with the machinery on the basement floor, but there is no floor dividing the building into two stories, what would be floor space being oc cupled by a series of pipes that ex-tend up from the big steel tanks on the basement floor. Burcus and Charles Dorsey were at work in the There had been some dig-At the place where they were working here was a 4-lack shaft almost breast high above the floor. This shaft extends north and south. Barcus was on the west side of that shaft and had just handed a sack of cement to Dorsey who was on the east side of it, and the latter had turned and faced east when he head a cry, "Look out." He turned to face Barous and the shaft and as he did so the body of Parcus, already tightly held against the shaft by his clothing, whirled around. The feet of the unfortunate man struck Dorsey on the left side of the face and staggered him to one side. He said that he heard two or three cries of pain and then all was still except for the awful noise of the body of Barcus striking against a ladder which had been standing near the shaft.

Ladder Was Broken. This ladder was on the east side of the shait, the top resting against the first floor on the south side of the room, its base being braced against a pillar in the basement. which was turning 140 times a minute, revolved from west to east so that as the body of Barcus was whirled about it was beaten against the indder. The ladder was made of dressed 2x4 pine and it was broken into pieces by the

pounding of the body.

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Just west of where Burcus and
Dorsey were working was James Nally

The men said that they believed that the machinery was stopped witnin less than sixty seconds after Barcus had been caught but that to them at that time a minute seemed to be

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was lying west of the shaft. The was lying west of the shaft. The headless trunk was perhaps seven or eight feet from the shaft and just west of that were the legs, hoken and twisted. The head had been practically beaten from the body by its contact with the ladder. The right arm, in threshing about had been heaten to shreds so that there was a mere siump on the right shoulder. The left arm was worn away to the elbow. The trunk had been torn in two pleces just above the hips. The only portion of the clothing which had not been tern from the body was the shoes.

Csn't Explain it.

Dorsey, who was the nearest to Bar-

give any explanation for entertaining that idea. Naturally under such cir-cumstances a man might be pardoned if he quite forgot the details of the

occurrence.

Had Been Warned.
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It is said that Barcus had been warned of the danger of getting entangled in the shaft, but just who it was that warned bim does not appear. It is said that there was a tear

pear. It is said that there was a tear in the overwaist that he wore and that when he took off his coat and went into the basement he was cautioned about getting that portion of his clothing caught in the shaft.

A Stranger Here.

Barcus was a stranger here. He went to work at the mill soon after the beginning of the new year and so far as his associates at the mill knew, he was not a married man. He was about 30 years old and had told one of he was not a married man. He was about 30 years old and had told one o the men that he had a sister living in Ohlo and the impression was that her home was in Hamilton.
An inquest will be held today.

FUNERALS.

Capt. W. E. Bingham.
The funeral of the late Capt. W. E. Bingham was held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the First Presbyterian church. The services Wednesday afternoon from the First Wednesday afternoon from the First Presbyterian church. The services were conducted by Rev. F. W. Burnsam, of the Edward Street Christian thurch and Rev. W. H. Penhallegon, of the Presbyterian church. There was large attendence and many flowers. The funeral sermon was preached by Bay. F. W. Buwnham.

The music was by a quartet composing Miss Anna Roberts, Mrs. Roy Eshit, faithur, Keith and D. L. Bunn.

The members of Dunham Post No.

Mrs. Fogarty.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Fogarty was held Wednesday at St. Isadore's church in Dalton City, the services being conducted by Rev. Father Martin. There were many pretty floral offerings.

Miss Lizzie Collins. The funeral of Miss Lizzie Collins was held Wednesday morning from St. Patrick's Catholic church which was filled with friends of the fam-The floral offerings were very profuse and included many handsome profuse and included many handsome pieces, a carriage being required to take them to the cemetery. The flower bearers were selected from Golden Crown Camp. They were

Golden Crown Camp. They were Mrs. Shank, Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. Oyler and Mrs. Hart.

The palibearers were R. Kennedy, W. Meehan, Joseph McNamara, John Duggan and J. Fitzpatrick.

HAS ALL BUT THREE MILES.

Work of Securing Interurban Right of
Way Nearly Completed.
Work is progressing satisfactorily
along the line of the Illinois Central
Traction company between this city Traction company between this city and Decatur. S. W. Johns, who is the company's representative in securing

the right of way, was in the city yes terday. The right of way from River terday. The right of way from River-ton to Decatur has been secured with the exception of three miles. The entire distance is 31 miles. Mr. Johns will be out today and to-mor-row making payment for the land se-cured. The three miles yet to be

cured. The three miles yet to be purchased is the property of non-residents, hence the delay in bringing ne-gotiations to a focus as rapidly as with those living in the vicinity. The work of laying the concrete base of the big Riverton nower house s 188x133 feet in size, will be begun

today.

R. D. Smith, manager of construction, was in Virden yesterday, selecting and negotialing for a site for the sub-station at that point.

Bridge building is going on rapidly, though the had waster has caused

though the bad weather has caused some delay with that branch of the work as well as with the grading.— Springfield Register.

A. G. Hitch to John Ultrich the south half of the northeast quarter of section 1, township 14, ange 1 east; \$10,000.

A. F. Covington to James Clure lot 2 and 26 feet off the north side of lot 5 in block 1 in James Seiberling's addition to Blue Mound

Charles B. Hathaway to John F. Strohm a tract in block 4 of R. J. Oglesby's addition to Decatur; \$1300.

WILL BRING HOME BRIDE.

Mrs. J. W. Burk of Elwin and other man something that the other Mrs. A. B. Tankersley of Missouri.

The funeral services were held at 3 deliver. He said that if the people o'clock Wednesday afternoon from of Macon county gave him their support at the primarile he would not be be to be a support of the primarile of the support of the primarile of the would not be the support of the primarile of the support o ken this morning to Harristown for ungrateful and they would have no

BLOOD POISONING

Two More Given Disfranchisement For Ten Years.

Two Lincoln negroes, charged with vote selling, Henry Smith and Thomas McKinney, appeared in circuit court and pleaded guilty. Both were given the customary sentence, ten years disfranchisement and the many felling.

METAWFUL DEATH Roberts, Danlei Moore and F. L. ARE NOT WORTHY

The Name of Republicans If They Fail To Support Macon's Candidate For Congress.

Campaign In Macon County Closed With Speech At Tabernacle.

At the tabernacle last night there was a gathering of republicans to hear it. It is all a matter of education. Near-Col Wainer on the last night before the county primaries. There was a

pying not more than twenty minutes lize grand opera because he can't unin its delivery and at its close the auderstand it is a heap smarter than a
dlence was dismissed. Col. Warner man in the same boat who does patsaid that it was immaterial to the par-ty what men were nominated for the offices so long as the ones selected er and fashionable thing to do. At that offices so long as the ones selected were true to the principles of the party. This congressional district is a peculiar one The counties in the southern end are all democratic and those in the northern end are republican. The republican majority in the district is 4000. As there are eight counties in the district there is needed to change the complexion of the district only a change of 250 types led but not as guard opera mustice.

Bridge building is going on rapidly, though the bad weather has caused though the bad weather has caused though the bad weather has caused the same party. They should in their some delay with that branch of the campaign do nothing that will weak-by man as well as with the grading.—

Springfield Register.

Deeds Recorded.

David Patterson to Jacob Calvert lot 1 in Julia A. Williams, first addition to Decatur; \$1.175.

If I cannot be a candidate for governor on my own merits I do not want che office. I have been a member of the office. I have been a member of a congress from this district for one lyear and in that time I have done more for Macon county than all of the other congressmen have done for you in the last twenty years. When I was put in this congressional district I determined that if it was possible I would be endear my self to the people of Macon a county. They had supported me once before when I was unsuccessfully a candidate for a nomination and I had a condidate for a nomination and I had. candidate for a nomination and I had

Just west of where Barcus and Dersey were working was James Naily. When Dorsey saw the awful position of his companion he called to Naily. The latter turned and started to the clutch by which be could disconnect the revolving shaft, but he found that it was impossible to get beyond the body by the usual path and he turned and went in a roundshout way o reach the clutch. In the magnitude reach of the workmen had been heard by the engineer and the machinery was stopped. It was too late to save the unfortunate man.

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tump on the right shoulded. The left arm was worn away to the elbow. The trunk had been torn in two pieces just above the hips. The only portion of the clothing which had not been tern from the body was the shoes.

Can't Explain it.

Dorssy, who was the nearest to Barcus at the time said that he could not explain the accident. There was ample room, by stoopung a little, for the sacks of cement to be passed beneath the revolving shift. He had just received the first of these sacks that turned away from Barcus when he heard the cry, "Look out." That was the last word spoken by the victim, and the last word spoken by the victim, who was arrested by Policeman Mothat I ever been sued for a dollar the last word spoken by the victim, who was arrested by Policeman Mothat I ever been sued for a dollar the last word spoken by the victim, who was arrested by Policeman Mothat I ever agreed to pay any man who ever did a lick of work for me."

Sunday Republic.

MAN NAMED M'COOL

At East St. Louis Chases Another Who Called Mrs. McCool Sweetheart." Sang William of the bassed that the beat the him and been circulated that Col. Warner is opposed to union labor. That the declared was untrue because he was for anything that would belp that man whose only capital was his must be care of himself, but for the man whose only his muscle to depend upon the road should be made as smooth as the last word spoken by the victim, who was arrested by Policeman Mothat I ever been sued for a dollar that I ever agreed to pay any man who ever did a lick of work for me."

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THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Nancy Beck.

Mrs. J. Warner said that he was a native of Illinots, that he enlisted in the atmy when he was nineteen years old and served for five years. He was for twelve years judge advocate of the Illinois militia and had served for five years.

Mrs. Beck in Casner, aged 71 years. Mrs. Beck was born in Ohlo and for many years she lived in Missouri.

With her husband she came to Casner a few months ago to reside with their son. The survivors are one son, P. O. Beck of Casner, and two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Burk of Elwin and Mrs. A. B. Tankersley of Missouri.

The funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from o'c

Causes the Death of Mrs. Artington at I. N. Otice:

and three children. She was 25 years about as a result." And therein lies the danger of the water wagon. When man Mrs. Artington's parents live at Greenville, Ill., and her remains will to be sure of his seat or some one will be taken there tomorrow for burial. LOGAN COUNTY VOTE SELLERS.

It was a new experience for Pete and not being in training he did not know what was expected of him. The chances

The members of Dunham Post No. Attended in a body and franchisement and the usual jail sentence, the latter being withheld durbing the members of that body among the members of that body (white) pleaded guilty to the same three million years in forming. That was the beat piece of news that has been given to the public this winter.

A great many people had erroneously been laboring under the idea that it was 3,000,001 but they will doubtless yield to the California professor and admit that he is right without further

the other day with the manager of the Grand Opera company in which he said "there are always some people who like good music but there are a great many others who prefer minstrel shows." He uttered a very trite truth but the latter part of his remark was given in such way as to leave the inference that he was slurring the city and its residents. There are a great many people who prefer a minstrel show with its merry music to the classic notes of grand opera and they Col Wainer on the last night before the county primaries. There was a large crowd present and after two selection by the Goodman band Mayor Shilling introduced Col. Warner, as the friend of Macon county and the next governor of Hilnois. The sentiment was applauded.

Col. Warner said that he expected that many of the voters were growing weary of the preliminary campaign and he admitted that it was the most peculiar campaign that he had ever known. His address was brief, occupying not more than twenty minutes

dition to Decatur; \$1,175.

James E. Osborne to Mary A Funk to 12 in block 1 of Bellevue Place, 1 \$1000.

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Interior to Decature a few days after the product of any they will make a few days after the product of any they will make a distantion of not only factor country better make any the production of the conviction that there are the production of t press their friends with the importance of these conditions and the friends impress their friends with the necessity of rallying to the support of some leader to save the country from everlasting ruin. When, the inocculation is complete there is a great uproar and outcry against the plan of the other fellow, and the danger to the nation is pointed out should he succeed. Gradually and insiduously and the other fellow, and the danger to the nation is pointed out should he succeed. Gradually and insiduously and without really knowing it the sovereign voter is taken by the nose and gently led into either pen. The sforesaid S. V. would indignantly resent the charge that he was being led but it is the truth just the same. He works himself truth just the same, he works nimsen into a frenzy and proceeds to help save the country—from the other fellow—and if the other fellow beats him he joins with his leader in denouncing the opposition for its treachery and ing the opposition for its treachery and miguity and goes home certain that the fabric of free government is tottering and is about to fall with a mighty crash. The whole scheme is regularly worked out every few years and after worked out every few years and after it is all over the country persists in going along just the same as if nothing had happened. Leaders or politicians we must have but the great trouble is that the average voter never stops to think for himself. It is just occasionally that he wakes up and taking the bit in his teeth sets things right according to his own ideas. It is unfortunate that it cannot always he unfortunate that it cannot glways be this way. In a country with as many fice schools and newspapers as this every man entitled to vote should be able to determine for himself just who he wants to vote for without even a hint from any one else. The present spectacle of a half dozen men who believe themselves hig enough to be governor of Illinois rushing up and down the state in a mad fight for delegates is not an edifying one. It is dragging a high office into the mire, reducing the campaign to ward methods when it should be on a higher and more dignified plane. It strikes me that a man who has the ability, the figures and me able to determine for himself just who

Met At Circuit Court Room Heard Mr. Hamlin in a I noticed an interview in the Herald Short Speech.

URGING SHELLABARGER'S CASE

The Congressional Candidate Also Makes Address.

While the Warner meeting was in progress at the Christian Temple a meeting of the Shellabarger workers was being held in the circuit court room. Attorney General Hamilu was present and made a speech. The gathering was made up largely of the men who have been named in

the different districts as Shellabarger delegates and the purpose was to give them final instructions as to their work at the polls. About 200 were pres-

Mr. Hamlin was first introduced. He spoke of Mr. Shellabarger's can-didacy and said that although he had known the Macon county man but a short time he knew him to be a man of high character and a substantial person who would make a good con-

Win the Day.

"My advice is," said Mr. Hamlin, "for all you men to see to it that Mr. Shellabarger wins the day. It is a case of a Macon county man against an outside man. Go to the polls and vote but do not hurry away. Give some of your time and stay there and work. You have a battle on your hands, but

strings tied to my candidacy. I am out for governor and I am going to get in this cammon it in spite of my opponents. It is a straightforward fight and we have put it on that basis. With Mr. Shelladid it on the subordinate issue in this cammot have put in this matter. I hope you will not disregard this required in this matter. I hope you will not disregard this required in this matter. I hope you will not disregard this required in this matter. I hope you will not disregard this required in this matter. I hope you will not disregard this required in this matter. I have the right to give directions to my own candidacy and the subordinate issue in this cammon that the subordinate issue in this ca

fined.
"My advice to you is to go out to-

Judge Johns then told the gamering about how there would be two votes to cast, one for candidates and one for delegates. He explained that the Shellabarger delegates would be printed on silps of paper bearing the significant of D. S. Shellabarger and that the Warner people had been forbidden the warner people would be two votes to the way," said a St. Joseph to the way, way, and way, way, and the Warner people had been forbidden to use Mr. Shellabarger's name in connection with their delegates. The judge urged the men to stay at the polls as long as they could as even if they did no work their presence would hełp.

Cheered Shellabarger.
D. S. Shellabarger was called upon tot a speech and he was cheered

when he stood up before the gathering. He said:

best efforts along that line. I know that there is a lot of responsibility to the office. I feel it already, although I may never get a smell of anything but the county is what we are lighting for now. I want to ask you all help me tomorrow."

Mansfield Talks.
Mr. Mansfield of Platt county also Mr. Mansfield of Platt county also spoke. He explained that he was a personal friend of Mr. Hamlin and was working for him. He said he was for Judge Shonkwiler because he was the Platt county candidate for congress, but urged the Macon county men to support their own candidate. After the speeches the delegates chosen to be voted on in the different plecincts were called together. One from each precinct was elected to watch the counting of the votes and final instruction as to the work to be done were given. be done were given.

MR. HAMLIN

Thinks in a Few Days Macon County
Prairies Would Be Afire for Him
Wednesday was a busy day with
Hamlin. In the morning he went to
Macon and at 11 o'clock held a meeting. The town hall was crowded and
Mr. Hamlin made a speech and was
well received. He said that he was
surprised at the size of the crowd conmr. Hamlin made a speech and was well received. He said that he was surprised at the size of the crowd considering the time of day and the fact that the meeting was held in the ccuntry. He said he was greatly pleased with the reception.

In the afternoon Mr. Hamlin went through the Mueller factory and walked about the city and called upon many of the business men and at night he attended the Shellabarger meeting. His entire time was taken up.

change of sentiment in a few days and DIETRICH CASE

Got the Supplies.
The members of the county central committee called Wednesday afternoon and night at the office of W. H. Black, the chairman, and secured the ballot boxes to be used at the primaries today. The boxes were all in charge of the chairman,

WHAT THEY'VE BEEN PROMISED Laboring Man Hope to Name Jim Hen

zon or Gene Linxweiler for Senator The union labor men have the in-structions to vote today for the Hamlin-Shellabarger delegates. The the union men had the matter plained to them is that the union vis to be turned for Hamlin and if The way carries the county for governor the delegates to the senatorial convention are to be men in favor of the nomination of a union labor man for state

The union men have not picked their man yet, but it is said to be likely that James Henson, Eugene Linxweller or some other will be their choice if they succeed.

The union men have been given the word that all that stands for Hamlin in this county means that it is for

union labor and all that stands for Warner must be left alone. WARNER MEN NOT WANTED.

Shellabarger Makes Protest Against
Use of his Name On Warner
Ticket.

Wednesday D. S. Shellabarger sent
the following letter to the supporters
of Col. Warner:
Decatur, Ill., March 16, 1904.

Mr. J. Frank Davis, chairman of the Supporters of Colonel Warner, Deca-

intict is 4000. As the district there is need unities in the district only a change of 250 votes i each county. A change of two anusand votes will change the complexion of the district.

I notice that it is a good rule to be sure of your ground before taking a step in advance. There is always danger in being a member of that rapidly that is all. If I should not win the growing order the "Buttinskis." That the same party. They should in the unity that is all. If I should not win the grate tivet selected in the interest of the nomination I will not ask the Macon that my name shall in no way be county voters to support me in any scheme for congress. I would not accept the nomination for congress if it day night, If Mr. Hunt will pardon me that will weak—the council meeting last Monday when I read in the council meeting l Sir-I am advised that your com-

Yours truly D. S. SHELLABARGER. TO CONGRESS ON INTERURBAN

terurban meant a better and big St. Joseph."—Champaign Gazette.

LATEST CEAIMS

Made by Governor Yates', Managers Give Him 306 Delagates The Yates managers at Springfield have made another claim for their canhave made another chain for their candidate. According to their figures he has 306 of the 563 delegates already selected from the 64 counties that have held conventions. There are still thirty-six counties outside of Cook county

CLEANEST CITY IN ILLINOIS.

That is What Galesburg Hopes to Be As Result of Present Movement.
Galesburg is figuring on becoming the cleanest city in Illinois. The Galesburg local improvement society is going to have a cleaning up week. They have taken steps to enlist the co-operation of schools, churches, clubs, business organizations, aldermen and individuals in the good and hygienic enterprice of spring cleaning. The pastors pride of spring cleaning. The pustors of the churches have been asked to preach a cleaning-up sermon on the Sunday before the work is to be begun, and the newspapers will be asked to constitute the edition of Monday of cleaning up week to cleaning up week cleaning up week to a cleaning-up edi-

State Board of Health to Look Into Dr. E S. Barker, inspector for the state board of health, has gone to Tilden Barker. state board of health, has gone to Til-den, Randolph county, to investigate an outbreak of smallpox at that place. It is reported that the disease has put in its appearance among the postoffice employes at Tilden and steps will be taken to prevent a spread of the con-tagion through the medium of the malis.

WILL INVESTIGATE CONTÁGIONS.

Dr. A. W. Barker has been sent to Yates City, Know county, to take ac-tion in the scarlet fever epidemic re-ported to exist at that point.

should be on a higher and more dignified plane. It strikes me that a man who has the ability, the fiftness and the attended the Shellabarger meeting.

His entire time was taken up.

Even while he was in attendance at the Shellabarger meeting. His entire time was taken up.

Even while he was in attendance at the Shellabarger meeting Mr. Hamlin was called to the long distance telephone and teams are still at work on the interurban grading west of the city. The bad weather has done much to interfere but the work is still in progress and will occurry to the county to the county in the county in the county in the nick of time our little boy was saved" writes Mrs. W. Wattern of Pleasant City, Ohio. "Pneubhone and teams are still at work on the interurban grading to the long distance telephone and teams are still at work on the interurban grading this morning.

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HAHN WAS VINDICTIVE

Threatened to Get Even With Fisher if it Took Ten Years and Ten Thousand Dollars

Washington March 16—The Dietrich investigating committee resumed its inquiry into the charges against Senator Dietrich today.

J. R. Wright of Hastings, formerly a janitor in 'he postoffice at that place was swern. He was called to show the exemptions.

show the excrbitant charges in con-nection with he removal of the old nection with he removal of the old postoffice fix ures from the G. A. R. building to the Dietrich building. The witness states he knew nothing about the exorbitant charges, although the summary furnished by the district attorney stated that the witness would testify to frauds in connection with the removal. Wright stated he knew of no frauds or misdoings of any one connected with the removal of the postoffice at Hastings. He said that he had a talk with Leopold Hahn after his return from Omaha. That Hahn his return from Omaha. That Hahn had said to lim he would get even with Fisher, who was appointed post-master if it took ten years and \$10,000,

Conversations Denied. Affidavits of Alexander Campbell of McCook, Neb. and Dr. John Cook, of Hastings, (since deceased) were then offered in evidence by Senator Dietrich's attorney. These affidavits de-ny certain conversations said to have taken place between Hahn and Dr. Cook regarding the sale of the postof-fice by Senator Dietrich. Senator Dietrich then offered a statement of his connection with the

Hastings postoffice, together with

checks, deed off the Dietrich property, pass books of the bank where his daughter keeps her account and other matters bearing on the case.

This closed the hearing so far as the witnesses in attendance were concerned and they were discharged. The committee then adjourned until Saturday when A. S. Roher, of Hastings, who has been subpoensed will be

IT WILL BE A BIG STORE

M. Levin Buys Arcade Grocery and Mest Market and Will In-corporate.

WILL IMPROVE THE BUILDING

M. Levin, proprietor of the Arcade dry goods store, has purchased the Arcade grocery and meat market from Ed Brobisch. The whole will be combined and a large general store

be conducted.

The company will be incorporated under the name of the Arcade Department store and Mr. Levin will be the principal owner. The stock of goods new on hand will be closed out so that there will be room to remodel the building and the store will then he opened on a more extensive scale thu

Working Overtime. /
Eight hour laws are ignored by those tireless little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, night and day, curing indigestion, billiousness, constipation, sick headache. liver and bowel easant, safe, sure. E. King, Chas, F. and all stomach. troubles. Easy pleasant. safe, sure. Only 25c at John E. King, Chas, F. Shilling and N. L. Krone's drug stores.

STORY OF SAVING.

Farm Hand of Thirty Years Ago Now Buys Land at \$173 Per Acre. Recently a farm adjoining the village of Mansfield was sold for \$173 an acre. It contained 150 acres and was pur-chased by C. W. Firke, a well known banker and farmer of that place. The farm belonged to Charles F. Mansfield, now of Monticello, but formerly of Mansfield, is well improved but the buildings are rather old and not mod-ern. Mr. Firke owns 1,000 acres in the immediate vicinity of Mansfield, besides as much more in Vermilion ty. Thirty years ago Mr. First was in hired man on a neighboring farm, working for \$18 a- month for nine months of the year and for his board

More Riots.

Disturbances of atrikers are not nearly as grave as an individual disorder of the system. Overwork, loss of ported to exist at that point.

Dr. J. S. Nelson has gone to Taylorville, to confer with the local board of health regarding the scarlet fever epidemic which has resulted in the clossing of the schools at that place.

Tragedy Averted:

"Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved" writes Airs. W. Watkins of Pieasant City. Ohio. "Pneumonia had played sad havoc with him and a terrible cough set in besides.

Doctors treated him, but he grew worse. sleep nervous tension will be followed by

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in front of the school house.

The plistering is now being done at the new M D church.

The Minstells' at the literary so-

spected He had been sick for C. He was not some time with measles and fever, is con March 28.

F. A. Zimme

J H. Karlcker of Bethady called on friends in Sullivan last Friday. Grandma Byrum has improved so that her son, James, returned to his home in St Louis Martha Sickfuse of Hampton was yisitor in court last Monday attend-ing to the estate of Jacob Sickfuse. Willis Monholland of Bethany was

a visitor here one day last week.

Marriage Licenses.

Jacob Bonham, Jonuthan Creek ...25

Maggie Boom, Wayne county24 -Ware Explains Prosons of Ruling.

Maggie Boom, Wayne county 224
Robert Sharp, Mattoon 19
Ethel M. Mulholland, Bethany 19
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Real Estate Transfers, S
P Lilly to M T. and N. O. Wagoner, 40 acres section 6, Whitley tp;
12,400
William William Maggie Boom, Wayne country 22

Robert Sharp, Mattoon 19
Ethel M. Mulholland, Bethany 19
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William Williamson to w. E. Melin, that legal requirements to columnts for pension in the latt of June 27th, the l acres, secs 14 and 23, tp. 14, 5, \$12,300. Elias Walker to John A. Waggener, tract in Bethany, \$1,060

John P. Heacock to Nathan Stevens, property in Arthur, \$1,150. Levi Seass to George W Sanders, 120 actes, secs. 20 and 29, Jonathan Creek tp \$15 600, Henry Drake to R L. Edwards 60 Whitley tp: \$5,037.

acres secs 5 and 8, Whitley tp; \$5,037. R C. Drake to Frank Hogan, 120 acres, sec. 28, tp. 15, 4, \$13,175.

C. F Ames to J. H Seaman, tract in sec. 25, tp. 12, 6, \$11,000.

Neison Powell to T J DeHart, tract

In sec 25 tp. 13, 5; \$2,800 Aduline Anderson to A. Heggerman, lot in Sullivan, \$400.

John F Denton to George Brasom, property in Sullivan \$925 George Webber to Walter S. Dalton,

george webber to water S. Danon, property in Bethany, \$1,200.

1' M Mourne to E. A. Walket, property in Bethany, \$245

W C Trabue to W L and A E Bailey, farm in secs 16 and 17, Lowe to \$13,200.

Maich 15

LOVINGTON. Wm Hunt of Misses Daisy Shook and Mable Fos- relatives and frie to spend a few days with Rev. and days last week. Mrs Stevenson

Putman.

Mt and Mrs. Cheney of Colorado are visiting relatives in this community. Mrs Cheney is a daughter of Uncle Charles Howell
Will Trabue is loading his household goods and will start for Washington in a few days.

The family of Amos Ross is going through a serious seed of strength and serious se

Mrs. Ed Black of Mt 'Sterling is vis-

through a serious spell of sickness. The father is very low with pneumonia and the eldest son is dangerously sick with spinal trouble as the result of the

The Swartz lectures now being given at the opens house are one of the most up-to-date methods of temperance education that can be used for the overturning of the rum traffic.

The families of Messrs. Clark and Stabling formerly of Tayloutille.

Stebbins, formerly of Taylorville are now located in our city, coming to take work with the coal company. March 16.

KENNEY.
J. R. Robinson of Farmer City, candidate for representative was here this Mrs Stowe of Chicago is visiting

with R F. Suttle and family.

Mrs. J I Dresse is visiting with her parents in McLean. Editor Bennett of Marca called on

near training themselves anyhow under the country doing a little campaign work this week.

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NEARBY TOWNS Chicago where she has been selecting her stock of millinery.

BLUE MOUND. Miss Lora Herman is sick with la grippe.
Miss Hallie Elilott who has been visiting in Decatur the past few days returned to her home here Wednes-

tildren for they put the flag
in front of the school house.

He was invited by the school children to speak to them, and accepted
the invitation. He spoke to them at
the school house, giving them a short
sket h of his life, etc. He then went
to M con

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day.

Press Ball and wife are on the sick
list.

Wm. Hillebrandt, sr, Willie Hillebrandt, Jr, and Fred Shaley loaded
their cars Friday and Saturday for
North Dakota where they will make
their future home, the families will
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day on business and has not yet refurred

(rel the infant son of N E Stickel, fell one d is last week and severely turned life.)

Mus Grow from Decatur is visiting withing.

fell one distriction distriction distriction distriction distriction as teacher of Cherry Grove school

Lena Getz is some petter.

Jacob Apple died Thursday Murch 10 at his home north of Blue Mound. He is survived by a wife and two sons. Charley and Amos. The funeral was held at 1 o'clock Saturday at the Sanders church.

The plistering is now being done at the new M church.

The Ministers at the literary socially we care associated will be heard at the literary socially we care associated will be held at this place. The strong bridge have returned to the new M to the part work.

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spected He had been sick for some civif service position—faw clerk in the time with paralysis.

Riley Fips, who has been sick for C. He was notified to report for duty week.

Miss Lizzle Messersmith, aged 23 years, died Wednesday at her home in West Taylorville from the effects of scarlet fever. For more than a year cupacity won many friends by her conscientious service and kindiy acts. H P Hart, of Bolivis, salied from New York Tuesday with 800 delegates to the world's fourth Sunday school convention at Jerusalem April 18 and 29 .On his return in May Mr. Hart will spend two months in the county giving stereopticon report of the cruise The expenses of this tour have been met by Mr. Hart's friends in the county—nearly every Sunday school county-nearly every Sunday school in the county contributing.

A F Shea, South Fork 23
Lula Peters, Sharpsburg 19
Real Estate Transfers.
H N. DeMoulin to Geo, E. Maxon,

120 acres, sec. 35, King township, \$10,-000. Geo. B Maxon to Elbert H. Brown, 120 acres, sec. 35 King township, \$12,-J. J Hilton to Jessee Hardisty, lot 8, bik 2 Wilkinson's 2nd add Taylorville;

J. H Boyd to C. O. and G. A Boyd, 156 acres in sec. 15. Bear Creek tp, except an und. 1 Interest in 121 acres of said tract, \$12,090. Abner J. Williams to Andy Tomys, et al, lots 5 and 6 blk 8, Hayward's div

Pana, \$550.

H. H. Philper to Edward Eybel qcd lots 7, 8, 9 and 10 blk 1, Hubbard's add Pana, \$100.

W. H. Alexander to Edward Eybel, lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, blk 1, Hubbard's add to Pana, \$1000.

Josiah D. Leigh to H. V. Cole, lot 4 blk 5, Edinburg, \$200

Josiah A. Hill to Christian Co. Ill. qcd, Walnut Hill cemetery in sec. 1
Taylorville; \$1

HINDSBORO.

Clark Eversole has sold his farm Wm Hunt of Indianapolis visited relatives and friends here two or three days last week.

Mrs Mary Parr visited relatives in Oakland the fore part of last week.

C O Simpson, dentist of St. Louis visited from Saturday till Monday with

Crayton Heinlein was in Westfield a short time ago visiting friends.

Mrs. A O Jarvis and little son cams from Witchita, Kansas, a few days ago. She is now with her husband They had lived in Wichita about three years and Mr. Jarvis came here a few months ago. a few months ago and secured a nosi

t'on with Eversole Bros, as blacksmith and sent for his wife and child. Mrs. Mary Douglas visited in Kemp lust week with her father and mother-Levi Welch, our postmaster has been quite for some time. He is now getting

The democrats of this township will meet next Saturday to nominate our next township officers, also to select delegates to the county convention. Several of our citizens are subpoen-ied to appear at court in Tuscola this Some on account of disobeying laws and some as witnesses.

keeping soon
F. C. Dever closed his school at
Deer Greek last Tuesday. He says he
has taught his last day of school.
Wm. Collins and Wm. Vickroy were prior to being taken ill the deceased in Chicago about a week ago, and was a telephone operator at the local bought ninety head of stock cattle.

Central Union exchange, and in this Mrs. A. F Mitchell of Michigan City. of L spent Sunday at home Ind., visited with Mrs. A. R. Frantz and other friends here a short time

ago.
Charley Mitchell has opened a bar-

month ago, writes a very interesting letter back to her friends. She finds quite a change in many ways from this rich prairie land. Although she likes her new home very well, but would like better to have more of her Hindsboro acquaintances with her. Mrs. F. T. Hanks went to Arthur Saturday to visit two or three day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lack

ey.

Jas Allen and his wife spent thre or four days visiting Frank Stephen and family near Arthur.

MONTICELLO. Miss Neille Davis of the U. of I. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Marquiss.

George Thompson of Bement was nere Thursday Mrs. Alice Widdershelm left Thurs-

William Ressler of Champaign was a business visitor Saturday.

Miss Etta Sackriter entertained the Miss Etta Sackriter entertained the Thursday afternoon, at a chafing dish party. Lunch at 2 30, cards at 3 Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Reed returned Mrs. Clint Tippett won the prize, a china cup and saucer Violets were favors

Miss Mary Gossman has returned Sunday at home.

March 15.

from a two-weeks' visit with friends

in Chicago.

Justin Peck and Miss Emma Ater
were married at the home of the
bride's parents Mr and Mrs, Richard Ater, Thursday evening at 7 Miss Edna J. o'clock Rev. H G. Gleiser officiated, at Decatur has Only the immediate relatives were present. Mr Peck is a farmer in Willow Clyde Monroe Branch township and they will go to housekeeping at once about three miles outhwest of town.

Ora Drawhorn has purchased the George Thosp restaurant and lunch counter and will take possession at

once
Mr and Mrs F D. Garver of Decatur were called here Thursday by the
Clarker of Mrs. Garver's mother, Mrs.
Sackriter.

Sackriter.

Just disabeth Pinckard has returned from Pittsburg, Pa., where she has spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Jerome Capen.

J. E. Andrew received two death messages in an hour and a haif on Friday morning The one a brother in Kansas City, the latter a sister in Ohio. Having Just returned from a visit with the former, he attended the funeral of the latter.

funeral of the latter.

Arthur Gilbert and William Fisher have bought the William Wilson bak-Mr Gilbert has been the baker from near Blue Mound and occupies
Harry Bremer want to Chicago Satthe farm vacated by A. H. Daniel, have

urday night to buy goods for the new the scarlet fever.
store he will open in the building vacated by J Slaten. The store will be viewing his farm here last week.

Miss Enid Woolington is visiting friends in Decatur.

James Hicks and wife will close their home here and go to Bement to care for Mrs Highs' mother, Mrs Dunn Clinton McIntosh returned from Chicago Friday, where he has been taking he veterinary surgeon course. Fred Lodge and Paul Bear of the U.

Mr. Andrew J. Williams died at his home in the north part of town Satur-day evening, March 12, at 10 o'clock. Mr. Williams was a native of Pickaway county, Ohlo. He came to Champaign county in 1859 and settled in Platt county near Cisco in 1861. He was married to Miss Violet E. Hurst of Charley Mitchell has opened a parton of the of whom are living. They are Frank, Loton, Viola, Rosa, Maggie, Seymour, Scott, Chester, Bruce and Roy. Mr. Williams belonged to Company H of the 107th Illinois regiment in the late war. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. He moved to Monticello about ten years ago.

ten years ago. Mr. Carter of Cerro Gordo has been employed to teach the sixth grade in the South building, Miss Olive Adams resigning. Mr. Bowler of Alton is the new de

signer for the Syrup Pepsin company Mr. and Mrs. Cripe of Cerro Gordo

Thompson of Bement was Frederick A. Glimore, Ivesdale ...
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ice Widdershelm left ThursNoah Blickenstaff, Cerro Gordo ...

March 15.

ROWELL, Mrs. W. H. Randall is still quite

Miss Edna James of the university at Decatur has been spending a few days at home. Clyde Monroe of Kenney came Friday to visit relatives,
Fred Waldren has returned from Indiana, where he spent the winter.
Charles Stivers was a Clinton visit-

tor Saturday.
Miss Hallie Shue visited in Clinton over Sunday.

Sam Kemp has returned to his home in Kenney after a week's visit here with relatives.

William Cox and W. E James of Maroa were here on business Monin Kenney after a week's visit here with relatives. Maroa were here on business Moniay. Miss Estella Evans came from Maroa Monday and will remain with Mrs.
Frank Stoutenborough this summer.
March 15.

A good many from here attended Mrs. Hensey's sale last Friday.
C. M. Long has moved to his newly purchased farm, the old Burns-Long homestead.
Two children of Mr. Newcome, a farmer who has recently moved here. farmer who has recently moved here

Henry Peabody of Taylorville was

Wm Moore of Terre Haute visited entirely devoted to ladies' furnishing. Miss Lulu Bethards closed her winhis niece, Mrs. Charley Bryant last including a millinary department. It iter term of school at "New Hope"
will be opened as soon as the goods last Thursday, one day sooner than
she expected to, on account of the sick-

Mrs. Allen Peabody is quite sick.

Mrs. Allen Peabody is quite Bick.
Elbridge Peek and wife of Springfield were visiting I. S. Corzine last
Tuesday and Wednesday.
Charlie Beard has returned from
visiting relatives in Indiana.
Herman Bockemeyer was a business
caller at William Breckenridge's, south
of Assumption, last Saturday.
Married, at the home of the bride's
recents on Wednesday evening March

parents, on Wednesday evening, March 2, at 6.30 o'clock, by the Rev. F. S. Artz, Fred Hensey and Theresa Sabine Only the immediate relatives were present. They will reside in Prairieton township, where the groom will work for Henry Jacobs. The bride were a blue tailor made suit.
Gertrude Sabine and Alta Hensey
went to Taylorville last Saturday to buy new carpets for the Willow Dale

church.

Miss Nellie Hargrave was calling at
J. M. Moore's last Thursday.

MT, ZION. Mrs. W. R. Black spent Saturday night in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rude. Mrs Winn of Decatur spent Sunday

Zion, John Walker who is stationed at Arcola visited home folks Saturday night and Sunday. W. E. Miller did business in Decatur

Monday.
L. C. Downey of Decatur spent Sunday with home folks.
W. C. Smith and sister, Maria, spent Sunday with W. S. Smith and

J. C. Boyce paid Chicago a business visit this week.

Mrs. Donna Fletcher is spending a week visiting friends in Terre Haute

J G. McGaughey did business in Decatur Monday. George Smith is on the sick list this

C. P Scott returned his collector books Monday, March 14, 1904.

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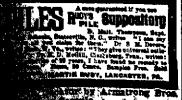
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WAS A WELL KNOWN CITIZEN.

And a Voteran of the Civil War-Ta-ken III Last Tuesday.

Native of New York.

William Bingham was born in Dirien, Genesee county, New York, Oct. 29, 1829. He came west in the spring of 1856 and settled in Wisconsin from which state he went to war. After the war Capt Bingham came to Decutur and has since made this city his hame. He was married December 30, 1866, to Mrs Zereida R Oglesby, who survives him, besides two daughters, and Mrs. Thomas B. Chew of Bassett, Neb

M1. Bingham was a contractor for a long time but in recent years he has been retired from active business life.

Capt. Bingham had quite an army record He enlisted in the Second Wisconsin Infantry in May, 1861, and received a recruiting commission from Gov Saloman and enlisted men for Gov Saloman and enlisted men for the second susually made a business of raising of traising of traising of traising of traising of traising of turkeys last operated against the raising of turkeys last operated the Hoene of a personages.

When the couple arrived in Decatur on the noon train yesterday, to ergage the services to the engoten and was caused by the neglect of the groom, who secured the license Saturday, to ergage the services to the business this year.

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Futile Trips to Parsonages.

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Wisconsin Infentry in May, 1861, and received a recruiting commission from Gov Saloman and enlisted men for the Twenty-second and other regiments in Wisconsin In the fall of 1862 Capt. James Kenyon and Capt. Bingham formed Company E of the Twenty-eighth Wisconsin Kenyon became captain and Mt Bingham was made first lieutenant. He was the ranking lieutenant in the regiment and served much of the time as additional served much of the time as additio and served much of the time as addi-tant of the regiment was a member of the court martial four different times and on a number of occasions served as acting assistant quartermas-ter. He was in all the fights with his regiment when not doing special duty. Capt. Bingham was mustered out of the service at Binghapille. Tex. Sent. Enlisted as Private and Has Worked the service at Brownsville, Tex, Sept 25, 1865.

Member G A. R.

Capt. Bingham was an active member of Dunham Post No 141, G A R of this city and had held offices in the organization He was widely known in the city and had many friends. Capt. Bingham was a lover of outdoor sports and especially enjoyed fishing and camping In recent years he has made regular trips in the summer time to Mackinaw where he had a cottage.

Captain of Company H, Fifth regiment, III N G, last night The election was printed one as there were two candidates, Summers' opponent being Louis Chandler, the first lieubeng Louis Ch

Robert Taylor. Robert Taylor, and the old residents of the county, died Monday morning at his home in Long Creek township, after an illness of short duration.

ration, aged 82 years 6 months and 14 days

Mrs. Taylor was born at Mt Vernon, Ohio, and early in life was married to Christiana Shaffer He moved to Illinois and forty-two years ago settled on the farm where he died He was the father of eight children, five of whom survive They me Mrs G R Adams of Taylorville, Miss Cynthia Taylor who lives at home J R Taylor of Oklahoma who is now at home and Scott Taylor who lives in the west and Scott Taylor who lives in the west and

who has not been located. Mis Taylor died in 1897.
Mr. Taylor was a well known and successful farmer and land owner. He was a prominent Odd Fellow and a member of the Casner lodge.

BURIAL OF REV. BOETTICHER.

Services on Sunday Were Largely Attended. Two services were held over the re-

Two services were held over the remains of the late Rev J T. Boettichen on Sunday afternoon, one at the home of Mr. and Mrs T H Bachman and the other at St Johannes' German his commission of captain when he is formally promoted there will be another church the services at the house. At the church the services and was conducted by Col. Wells. Ballots were cast by the members of the company present and were counted and the result was amounced as statisfield in English. Prof Streckfuss of Springfield and Rev Mr. Holst of Mt. Pulaski also took patt in the service.

Summers is just past twenty-one I will furnish any amount of white oak fence posts, seven feet long. 6 in. oak fence posts, seven feet long, 6 in. oldest ministers of the German Lutholdest ministers of the German Lutineian faith in this section of the state and he was known to the congregations of hearly every church in the Synod. He was a man who had been held in the highest regard and the outpouring at his funeral was therefore an unusually large one. The flouid offerings were profuse, filling a wagon bed and they came from unany different places. Among the number was a handsome piece from the congregation of the church at Mt Pulaski, some from Minnie and Lizzle Bachman of Quincy, a large anchor from man of Quincy, a large anchor from St. Paul's congregation a large cross from Mrs. Minnie Boetticher of Chi-

> from neighbors and friends
> Arthur and A. L. Bachman of Chicago, H. Burmelster and wife of Riv-Arthur and A. L. Bachman of Chica-go, H. Burmelster and wife of Riv-erton, Mrs Minnie Boetticher and chil-and he says that he intends to keep dren of Chicago, Matthew and Erhart
> Stoll of Mt. Pulaski and about twenty
> others from that city were here to
> attend the funeral, besides may from
> other neighboring towns.
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> The Mattheward Erhart
>
> HAD LEG BROKEN.

The burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Orpha Burrous.
The funeral of Miss Orpha Burous who died in California and whose rous who died in California and whose body was brought to this city, was bridged was brought to this city, was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of her mother, 1023 and his brother, Paul, were both riding a pony when it became frightened at were conducted by Rev. Bankson of Blue Mound, and were largely attended. The music was by a choir composed of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Muir, Miss Hattle Jacobs and John Wolfe with Miss Anna Wolfe at the views.

Miss Hattle Jacobs and John Wolfe with Miss Anna Wolfe at the plano. The selections given were "Some Sweet Day," 'Sweet Peace," "God's Gift of Love," and "Home of the Soul." At the grave the choir sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus"

The barial was at Greenwood cemetery and the palibearers were Elmer Drake, Ernest May, Edjar Morrow, Earl Willoughby, Arnold May

church and the body was taken Macon for burial.

Gottleib Zander The funeral of the late Gottlieb Zan-der was held at 2.30 o'clock Sunday

afternoon from St. Johannes' German Lutheran church. Rev. William Heyne conducted the services and the burial was at Greenwood cemetery

Wystt.
The funeral of the infant son of Mr and Mrs. L. C. Wystt was held Sunday from the residence on East Logan street and the burial was at Greenwood cemetery.

COUNTING THEM EARLY.

YOUNGEST IN FIFTH REGIMENT.

His Way Up.

Charles P. Summers was elected captain of Company H, Fifth regiment, III N G, last night The election was



CHARLES P. SUMMERS.

The election was probably the mo interesting in the history of the conpany. Both men had their friend among the men and there was a goo from Mrs. Minnie Boetucher of Can-cago and many other tributes from the congregation of St Johannes' and from neighbors and friends week among the company members. Summers will take command of t

Scrious Accident to Lewis, Son of John A Montgomery.

Lewis, the little son of John A. Montgomery, had his left leg broken between the knee and the ankle yesterday afternoon while out riding. He and his brother, Paul, were both riding

SMALL BLAZE.

Residence On West Cerro Gordo Suf-ferg Small Damage. Sunday night she department an-swered an alarm at \$25 West Cerro

CAME TO THE END

Assumption Editor After Visiting Homes of Seven Preachers is Finally Married.

CAUGHT PASTOR ON THE STREET

After Making Trip To Country To Find One.

There was a brief item in the Her-ald Monday morning announcing the fact that Carleton F. Hodge and Miss

Counting them early.

Capt William E Bingham, one of the old residents of the city and a well known veteran of the civil war, died at 8 15 p m Monday, March 14, at his home, 885 West Wood street, aged 74 years.

The death of Capt, Bingham occurred after only a short illness but for several days it has been known that he could not recover. He was taken sik last Tuesday. At first he had the grip and was violently it! and later there were complications of lung trouble. There was little hope of his recovery from the first day he was William Bingham was born in Dirien, Genesee county, New York, Oct.

Native of New York, Oct.

Contral West Tells That There Will are the Central work Talls There was a brief item in the Herald Monday morning announcing the fact the Carleton F. Hodge and Miss Maude Miller of Assumption were married in this city on Sunday but that did not half tell the story according to the following special telegram from Pana.

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Ceremony Finally Performed.
On the return trip they met a retired clergyman, Rev. Hughey whom they pressed into service and took in the carriage. Driving at breakneck speed to his home, the marriage was solemnized and the couple reached the depot just in time to catch their train.

Mr. Hodge is manager of the Prairie to Riverton has now been completed to Riverton has now been completed.

Mr. Hodge is manager of the Fraire State Tribune, secretary and treasurer of the Pana Printing company and action of the Pana News, which property his firm recently purchased Both young people are prominent in Christian county society.

LACKS 77 CENTS

Amount Assessed.

The collectors of all of the outside ownships have turned over their books county treasurer and settled m The last of the books came

Tuesday.
The total amount of the money collected for taxes in the county by collectors outside of Decatur lacks just 77 cents of reaching the \$200,000 mark, the total amount collected in the sixteen townships being \$199,199.23

Compared to the total amount charged sollected the second collected in the second collected the

ed this is regarded as a good collec-tion. A little over 951 per cent of the amount charged being collected, the delinquent amounting to almost 4.9

The greatest amount of taxes collected in any one township is in Maroa, where the totlac lloceted was \$23,407 15. The largest commission was received by the Maroa, collector and was \$428,14

by the \$46814. \$468 14.
The smallest commission received was \$189.93 by the collector of Milam township who made the smallest collection, \$6,946 67.

The largest delinquent is in Pleasant View township where there is unpaid \$2,310 28.

The Last Books.

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The last of the books came in Tuesday and the treasurer made his final settlement with the collectors Those from Milam, Niantic and Maroa were the last ones to report.

The figures on these books were as follows Maroa township. F. K. Bohrer, col-

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SCARLET FEVER EPIDEMIC.

Mayor of Taylorville Closes Schools and All Places of Annusement.

As the result of the widespread scarlet fever epidemic in Taylorville, Mayor Closedamus issued an order closed Nicodemus issued an order closing all of the schools, the opera house and all places of amusement, including the public library, until the epidemic has subsided. A large number of cases have been reported in the city and a number of new cases were reported yesterday. Several of the patients are in a very critical condition and the situation is growing alarming. issued an

MAROA.
The Ladies' Household club will entertain their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Leavitt, next Monday evening.
Dr. W. T. McLean who has been riding night and day in the practice of his profession, for the last two months

evening on the subject, "The Battle of Nations," was an able address and was enjoyed by a large audience.

It is reported that T. W. Cooper now of Weldon will open a restaurant in

Maroa on April I.

H. H. Hoover west of Maroa has a severe case of lagrippe.

John Bennett is contemplating the erection o. a new residence building on his farm west of Maroa, during the coming summer.

Spencer Todd of Rowell was in Maroa on Thursday on business.

Mrs. Eliza A. Cooper visited the family of her son, Frank Cooper in Decatur this week.

John Schenck is conducting a shooting gallery at Mason City.

John B. Creekmur of Oreana was in Maroa on Thursday, presumably look-

Maroa on April L

John B. Creekmur of Oreans was in-Marca on Thursday, presumably look-ing after some one's political interests. Our agricultural implement dealers are getting out their implements pre-paring for the spring trade That is a good omen of the approach of spring as the boy and his marbles. John Myers has purchased the Par-singer business buildings on First South street, consideration \$3500.

James Lowe of Waynesville was in Marca on Wednesday on business. Harry Crea of Decatur, candidate for state's attorney was in Maroa on Wel-nesday looking after his political interests.

Hugh Wellepp, son of former super-visor, David Wellepp has been solicit-ed by his democratic friends to make

The brick for the new smoke stack for the water works was purchased of the Waynesville Brick Company last Wednesday.

J. B. Norris who who has been confined to his home for several weeks by sickness, is reported convalescent

race for town clerk.

Mr. A. D. Thomas' funeral was held from the Christian church last Mon-

PROGRESS OF INTERURBAN

Springfield Paper Reports That Good

WEATHER IS THE ONLY BAR.

Much work was done on the lines pany last week. All of the ballasting to Riverton has now been completed and the line is ready to receive cars. Grading has been commenced west of the village and three outfits are at

the village and three variations work in that vicinity
Work has also been commenced out of Decatur and the largest grading be at work there this week. It co from the "big fill" on the Chicago Eastern Illinois road and consists It comes fifty-five teams, a large amount of grading machinery of the latest pat-tern and thoroughly equipped camp home for the big force of men employed, The Lafayette Bridge company is

The Latayett: Bridge company is making fair progress with the work of putting in the bridge at Riverton and within a short time it will be obmpleted and connection will be had with the new line east of the river. But for the unafavorable weather this bridge would now be in place, as the material has been on hand for some time.

has been on hand for some time. The steel which is to be used in the large power house at Riverton is coming in and all of it will be on hand by the time the builders are ready to put it in place. A large amount of this structural steel will be used, despite structural steel will be used, despite the fact that the building is to be of It will support the roof and brick. It will support the roof and strengthen the general structure.

Contractor Japp has completed the bridge abutments and the big culvert between Auburn and Thayer. He is now building the bridge over the creek in Thayer and in Virden He expects to have all of the concrete work between Springfield and Cartinville com-

in Los Angeles, Cal, in May.

Joe Bordenkecker is in Indianapolis
where he went to purchase a 20-horse power engine to further equip his laundry for good service He will also visit relatives while away.

Miss Kate Laferty has returned to this city after spending the winter in St. Louis, Kansas City and Eldorado, Kansas

At a meeting of the directors and stock holders of the Chautaqua asso-ciation Thursday night it was decided that an auditorum to cost \$6,000 would be erected at Weldon Springs this coming summer.

The Fleur de Lis club very pleasant-

The Fleur de Lis club very pleasantly entertained their husbands and children at the home of Mrs. W. H. White Thursday evening About forty were present. A four course dinner was served and all enjoyed the evening.

Mrs Jane Blue, who died Thursday evening of pneumonia was aged 56 years and was born in Bowling Green, Ind., where she lived until 1863, when with her husband, J. M. Blue, to whom she had been married to years previous, she moved to Champaign. Later they returned to Bowling Green, but in 1874 came to Clinton and have since lived in this community. She was the In 1874 came to Clinton and have since lived in this community. She was the mother of ten children, eight of whom survive, They are Mrs. Joseph Smith, Hallsville, Mrs. J. W. Bell, Clinton, George, Edwardsville, James, St. Louis Charley, Henry, Nora and Lena, at home. Her husband died two years ago. Funeral services were conducted at 10 o'clock Sunday by Rey. C. E. Varney, from the residence She was a member of the Universalist church. About forty guests were entertained a member of the Universalist church,
About forty guests were entertained
Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. R. P.
McHenry in honor of the first anniversary of the marriage of their
daughter, Gertrude to C. W. Piper.
A special bill has been presented by
Congressman Warner asking for a
bansion of \$72 per month for S. A pension of \$72 per month for S. A. Edwards who has been blind for two March 14.

ACCEPT REDUCTION.

The Miners at Carlinville Vote in the Affirmative.
The miners of the Carlinville district

heid an enthusiastic mass meeting Sunday. The proposition submitted to the miners at the conference at Indianapolis were discussed pro and con, and the men gave expressions to their desires in the premises. It was almost the conference of the con

Marvel Flour Oh Shucks!" The people are sick of and with so-called health foods (shucks for bulk) intended by

Nature for the food of brute creation. Compare such coarse diet with the light nutritive products of Marvel Flour which contains all the wheat that's best to eat-the flour-food that nourishes fully but that carries no indigestible substances to fag the stomach and scratch the digestive tract



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and experience are at your service. I will explain to you How and Why I Can Cure You; why the diseases of men require the knowledge and skill of experience. Come to me in the strictest confidence and let me make you again

realize that life is worth living and that it is good to be alive once

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St. Paul Man Finds in Decatur What the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 32, township 18, E. J. Curpenter of St. Paul, accompany to Paul to Louis March the ter the former's stables of time norses, west hair of the normeast quarter of were in Decatur yesterday. Mr. Carpenter was in search of a team of spach horses and a single driver. He found what he wanted at the stables of Will Wallace. The three animals will be shipped to St. Paul today. Mr. Carpenter said that Wallace had as transe 2 east. \$1000. Carpenter said that Wallace had as fine a lot of carriage horses as he had ever seen at a sale stable.

COY IS BARRED.

er Out of the District.
Farmer Coltrin, the town clerk, is making out his certificate of nomination of the town officers named

ed by et, cannot make the race. It developes for a s. A. S. A. trict and he will withdraw from the two to take his place.

Another Benefit for Miss Rebinson. The people of Monticello are talk ing of giving a benefit for Miss Rob was eo badiy frozen there during the present win-ter. She is now in Chicago where she had to undergo the amputation of her feet and hands. The Woman's club of Hyde Park recently gave a benefit for her and quite a sum of money was realized

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BOUGHT FINE HORSES,

He Wants.

E. J. Carpenter of St. Paul, accompanied by H. Nichelson who looks after the former's stables of fine horses,

Prohibition Candidate for Commission the primaries.

S. E. Coy, candidate for highway commissioner on the prohibition tick-

Deeds Recorded. John F. Keister to William F Berry

William F. Perry to Jesse Marsh the west half of the northeast quarter of section 19, township 18, range 3, east \$9420.

range 2 east, \$1000.

Martha Clark to A. T. Risley lot 11 in block 3 of Carver's addition to Decatur: \$800.

Gustav Freund to Helen Suchs lot

4 of the resulvey of the sub-division of lots 6, 7 and 8 and the north hilf of lot 9 all in block 1 of Central addition to Decatu; \$18,600,

Mary Dunbar to James Coakley lot 6 in block 7 of the original town of Atsenta. \$506. genta, \$506.

L. C. Fell to Newton Snyder lot 4 in block 4 of V. A. Barnes sub-division of outlots 3, 4 and 5 and the north half of 8 in Western addition to De-

catur; \$2506.

Titus T. Springer to William W. Connerd 20 feet off the south side of lot 8 in J. N. Bills' addition to De-Paul Hickisch to John H. Culver A

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS Uncle Sam Gives Warning of Spurious

tract in Allen, McReynolds & pany's addition to Decatur, \$1.

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"Sate in the Arms of Jesus"
The burish was at Greenwood cemetery and the pallbearers were Eliment
Some clothing in an attic close had been after the festive duck this week, with varying degrees of success.

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The funral of the late Lewis S. Colby.

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